REV. PHEBE ANN (COFFIN) HANAFORD

PHOTOGRAPHS

1933

This book contains

1. Lineage of Rev. Phebe Ann (Coffin) Hanaford.
Nantucket lines, through both father and
mother, back to first settlers of the island

2. Twenty-one pictures of Mrs. Hanaford, from
youth (19 yrs) to old age (89 yrs) - a span
of 70 years. She lived to be 92 yrs of age.

3. Facsimiles of posters announcing her
Lyceum and Temperance lecture (in miniature)

4. Photo of her father Capt. Geo. W. Coffin
(and of her husband) (and of her step-mother)

5. Photos of her children (2) grandchildren (3) and
gt-grand children (2) and gt-gt-grand children (3)

6. Sketch of her life, printed in The Nantucket
"Inquirer and Mirror" Sat. July 27, 1929
to celebrate the 100th anniversary of her birth

LINEAGE OF REV. PHEBE ANN (COFFIN) HANAFORD

daughter of George Washington Coffin
and Phebe Ann Barnard

GEORGE W. COFFIN was son of Robert Coffin and of Mary Coffin
PHEBE ANN BARNARD was daughter of Capt. Henry Barnard
and Love Cartwright

Mrs. Hanaford was descended eight times from TRISTRAM COFFIN
(three times on maternal side, five times on paternal side.)
four times from JAMES, two times from Lieut. JOHN,
two times from MARY, the children of TRISTRAM SR.

Descended six times from EDWARD STARBUCK
(one time on maternal side, five times on paternal side)
twice from NATHANIEL, once from DORCAS, thrice from SARAH,
the children of Edward.

Descended three times from THOMAS MACY
(twice on maternal side, once on paternal side)
once from JOHN, twice from MARY, children of Thomas.

Descended three times from THOMAS GARDINER
(twice on maternal side, once on paternal side)
Once from CAPT. JOHN, twice from RICHARD, sons of Thomas.

Descended four times from WILLIAM BONCOEUR (BUNKER)

(three times on maternal side, once on paternal side)
three times from WILLIAM, once from Martha, the
children of GEORGE BUNKER, son of William Boncoeur

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Descended four times from JOHN FOLGER, father of PETER FOLGER
(three times on maternal side, once on paternal side)
twice from EXPERIENCE, once from DORCAS, once from ANNA
daughters of Peter.

Descended four times from JOHN SEVERANCE
(twice on maternal side, twice on paternal side)
all four times from MARY, daughter of John
she married JAMES COFFIN, son of Tristram Sr.

Descended twice from THOMAS BARNARD and ROBERT BARNARD, brothers
(both on maternal side)
once from NTHANIEL, once from MARY, children,
respectively, of Thomas and Robert who were brothers

Descended twice from NATHANIEL WYER (once on each side)
both times from MARY, daughter of Nathaniel

Descended twice from RICHARD SWAIN (once on each side)
both times through JOHN SWAIN, son of Richard.

Descended three times from JOSEPH AUSTIN
(once on maternal side, twice on paternal side)
twice from DEBORAH, once from THOMAS, children
of Joseph.
Also descended from a JACOB AUSTIN (on paternal side) son of JONAH!
from son BENJAMIN who married Susanna Chase

Descended from CHRISTOPHER HUSSEY (on maternal side)
through Stephen Hussey, son of Christpher

**** Descended from EDWARD CARTWRIGHT (on maternal side)
***** through SAMPSON CARTWRIGHT, son of Edward,
***** who married Bethiah Pratt who traces back to
*** DEGORY PRIEST of the Mayflower.

****Descended from WILLIAM GAYER (on paternal side)
***** and DORCAS STARBUCK
through DAMARIS GAYER, daughter of William ,
who married NATHANIEL COFFIN
This is a very noted line.

Descended from DR. JOSEPH BROWN (on maternal side) reputed to be
through ABIGAIL, daughter of Joseph a Jew.

Descended from ROBERT PADDACK (on maternal side)
through son, ZECHARAH and grandson, NTHANIEL

Descended from THOMAS CHASE (on paternal side)
through son, Lieut.ISAAC CHASE,
provided that said Isaac Chase was the father of
Susanna Chase who married Benjamin Austin

***** Descended from DEGORY PRIEST, signer of the Mayflowere Compact
(on maternal side)
through daughter, MARY PRIEST, who married
PHINEAS PRATT, whose son, JOSEPH PRATT, married
DORCAS FOLGER, daughter of Peter Folger.

Descended from Ephraim Tibbetts (on paternal side(
through daughter ANN TIBBETTS who married
Paul Starbuck

Descended from JOHN TROTT (on maternal side)
through daughter, TABITHA (TROTT) Frost, (wid. of John Frost)
who married Dr. Joseph Brown

NOTE: John Trott'ssister, Elizabeth Trott, was wife
of Edward Cartwright

Descended from SHEFFIELD (paternal side)
through daughter, MARY SHEFFIELD, who married
Nathaniel Coffin (from Newport, R.I. ?)

Descended from PHINEAS PRATT (on maternal side)
through son, JOSEPH PRATT, who married
Dorcas Folger

Descended from FRENCH (on paternal side)
whose daughter, BETSY FRENCH, married Jacob Austin,
son of Jonah

Descended from Rev. Stephen Batchelder (on maternal side)

through daughter Theodate who married Christopher
Hussey

Descended from Morell (Morrill) (on both maternal and paternal sides)
through daughter MARY who married Peter Folger

Descended from RICHARD SEARS (on maternal side)
through daughter DEBORAH who married Zechariah Paddack
Their son, NATAHIEL PADDACK married ANN BUNKER
NOTE: Richard Sears' wife was supposed to be a
Dorothy Thatcher ????

Descended from Thomas Phillbrick (on paternal side)
His wife was Ann Knapp, dau. of William Knapp

Their daughter, Elizabeth Phillbrick married Thomas
Chase. Their son, Lieut. Isaac Chase, married
Mary Tilton (?) If said Isaac Chase was the father
of Susanna Chase, the above lineage is correct;
otherwise, not. Susanna Chase married Benjamin
Austin

Descended from Tilton (on paternal side)
through daughter MARY TILTON who married Lieut. Isaac
Chase. See line above. May not be proven.

Descended from Godfrey (on both maternal and paternal sides)

through daughter JANE who married George Bunker.
NOTE: afterwards, as widow, she married again--to
Richard Swain, as wife.

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Descended from Reynolds (on both maternal and paternal sides)
through daughter CATHERINE who married Edward Starbuck

Descended from Hopcot (on both maternal and paternal sides)
through daughter SARAH who married Thomas Macy

Descended from Frier (on both maternal and paternal sides)
through daughter MARGARET who married Thomas Gardiner, whose son Richard married Sarah Shattuck. Their dau, Deborah married John Macy. Another daughter Hope married John Coffin

Another son of Thomas Gardiner and Margaret Frier was Capt. John Gardner who married Priscilla Grafton. Their son George Gardner married Eunice Starbuck.

Mrs P.O.H descends from both sons of Thomas G.

Descended from Shattuck (on maternal side)
through daughter SARAH who married Richard Gardner above.
NOTE: a Samuel Shattuck may have been a brother of Sarah

It is possible that Sarah Shattuck was a widow. In that case, their would be no Shattuck descent here.

Descended from Grafton (on paternal side)
through daughter PRISCILLA who married Capt. John Gardner

Descended from Gibby (on both maternal and paternal sides)
through daughter MERIBA who married John Folger, the father of Peter Folger

Descended from Harvey (on maternal side)
through daughter JOANNA the wife of Robert Barnard.

Descended from Wood (on matrnal side)
through daughter JOAN who married John Hussey (of England) and became mother of Christopher Hussey of Nantucket.

Descended from ALLERTON of England (maternal side)
through daughter SARAH who married a Vincent and

MAYFLOWER LINE

→ later married DEGORY PRIEST of the Mayflower compact.
Their daughter Mary Priest married Phineas Pratt.
Their son Joseph Pratt married Dorcas Folger.
Their daughter Bethiah Pratt married Sampson Cartwright
Their son Hazadiah Cartwright married Abigail Brown
Their son James Cartwright married, 2d wife Love Macy
* Their daughter Love Cartwright married Capt. Henry Barnard
Their daughter Phebe Ann Barnard married Capt. George W. Coffin
→ Their only child was REV. PHEBE ANN (Coffin) HANAFORD
Geo. Coffin married again – a widow – Emmeline (Barnard) Cartwright 7 children

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* Capt. Henry Barnard and Love Cartwright had another daughter, Love Barnard, who married George Winslow. They had four children. Henry Barnard Worth was a descendant in this line. There are now no descendants of that line living.

* Capt. Barnard and Love Cartwright also had a son, Capt. James Henry Barnard. He married a widow of William Marshall of the Cape.Cod. Her maiden name was Eliza Lawrence Farris. She was the daughter of Thomas Farris of South Yarmouth who came to Nantucket.
There were eight Barnard children. Two sons were lost at sea, Thomas and Charles, in 1869, in the "George Rogers". Three children died in infancy. One daughter did not marry. Another, Eliza Jane Barnard, married twice--Orrin F. Adams and George Kempton--but had no children.

The only descent in this line came through a daughter, Emily Barnard, who married Samuel Foster McCleary Esq. the City Clerk of Boston. Marriage February 1st, 1855. There were five children. The son S.F.McC Jr. died single, at 27 years. Two others Maria Louisa McC and Cornelia Walter McC died single, one at 15 years, one at 59 years. The youngest child, Helen Cartwright McC is single.

The descent in this line is carried on solely by the eldest child, Emily Adams McC, who married Josiah Byram Millet of East Bridgwater. There are two children--

17 yrs. in 1933
(her son is Francis M. B.)Hilda Millet, wife of Lieut-Com. W. Harris Booth . Va.
(her children are, ← ← ←Elizabeth Foster Millet, wife of A. Graham Carey. Cambridge Mass
Joan Carey, Christopher Millet Carey and Hilda Carey.)
11yrs. 9yrs. 5yrs. in 1933

Mrs. Hannaford's lineage gave her kinship with all Nantucket's famous folk (nearly all of whom were descendants of Tristram Coffin, the first magistrate)

1, Benjamin Franklin (grandson of Peter Folger)
2 Sir Admiral Isaac Coffin
3 The Honorable Walter Folger
4. The "Great Mary" (Coffin) Starbuck
5. Lucretia (Coffin) Mott
6 Maria Mitchell, noted woman astronomer, who
was Mrs Hannaford's 2d cousin and
own cousin to Mrs. Hannaford's mother,
Phebe Ann Barnard.
7. Ferinand Cartwright Ewer

The "Coffin Clan" was very dear to Mrs Hannaford
A long poem of hers relates to it

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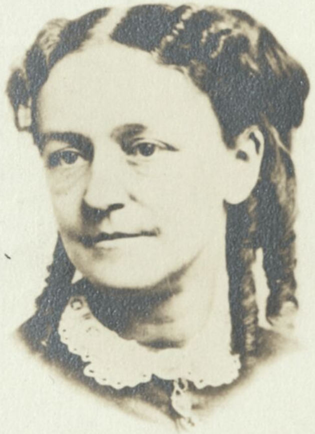


REV. PHEBE ANN (COFFIN) HANAFORD

REV.
PHEBE Ann (Coffin)
Hanaford

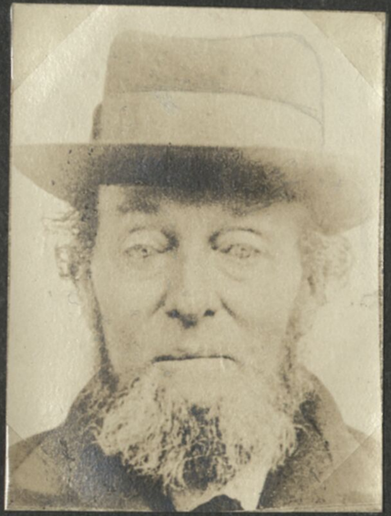
b. May 6, 1829
mar Dec 2, 1849
to DR Joseph H. Hanaford

d. June 2, 1921
aged 92 yrs.

This picture taken
in her prime in
The 1870's, when she
was giving lectures
on temperance etc,
publishing books,
and preaching.

Mrs Hanaford was a Universalist Minister
a Lyceum Lecturer,
14 books Author and editor
Facile and graceful poet
Champion of anti-slavery
Peace + Arbitration, temperance, Social reform
and woman's rights

She was a pioneer in her generation
She was the first woman minister ordained in
N. E.
She was the first woman to serve as Chaplain
in the Legislature – in 1870 and in 1872,
at Connecticut
She was the first woman to be elected an
Honorary member of the Medico-Legal Socy



Capt. George W. Coffin
father of
Phebe Ann Hanaford
b.
d.

Photo enlarged from
a tiny tintype

No photo seems to
exist of Phebe Ann
Barnard
mother of Mrs
Hanaford

There were no other
children. Mrs
Hanaford lost her
mother early in life.

She was brought up
by her grandmother
Love (Cartwright) Barnard,
wife of Capt. Henry Barnard

→ Capt. Coffin married again

Photo of enlargement
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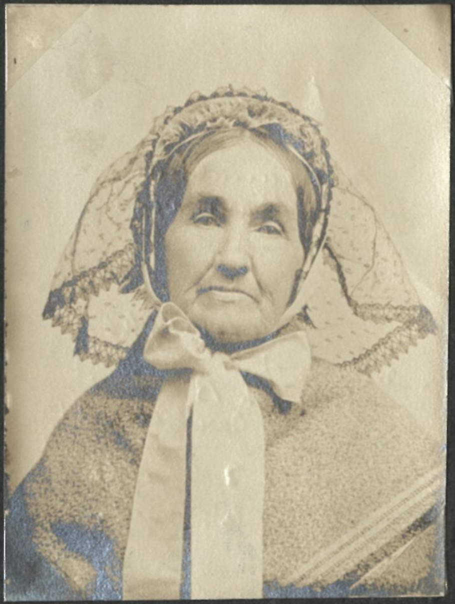
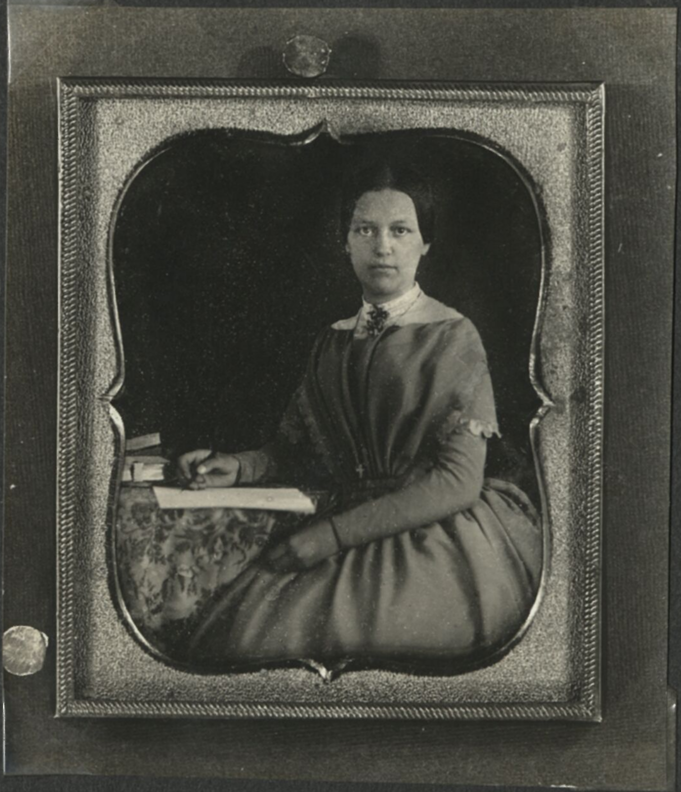


Emmeline (Barnard)
Cartwright
widow of Joseph B.
Cartwright.
She became 2d
wife of Capt. George W. Coffin

By This second marriage
with Mrs. Cartwright,
Capt. Coffin had seven
children. They lived
at 'Sconset, and Mrs.
Hanaford has described
her happy days of
childhood there, in a
novelette entitled,
"THE HEART OF
SIASCONSET"
written (paper covers)
in 189-

16-20
years
old



Phebe Ann Coffin
as teacher
and
budding authoress

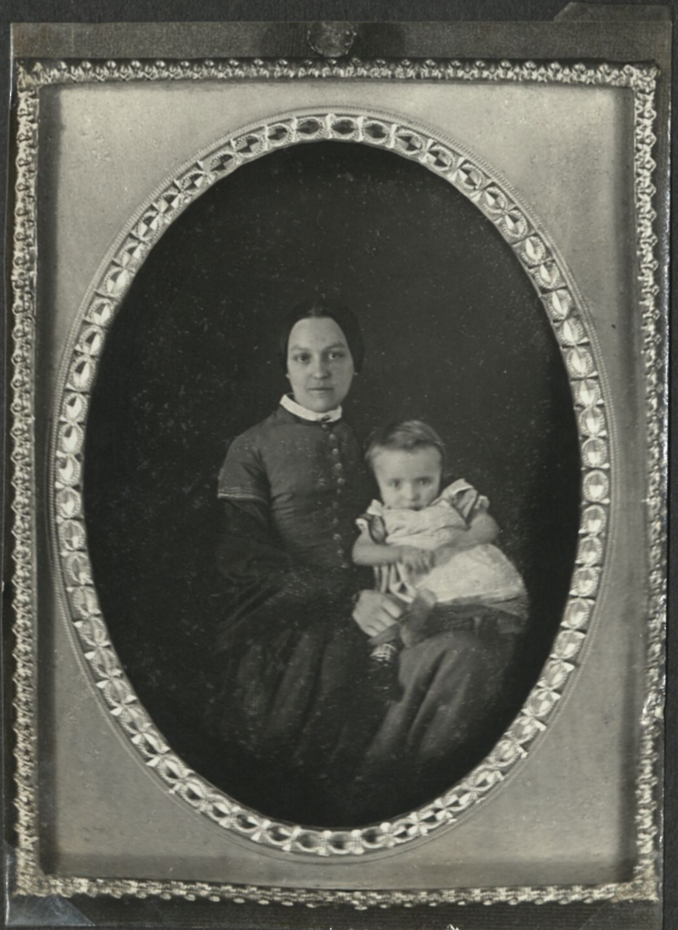
Photo of Daguerreotype
taken in youth, probably
before marriage; perhaps
when she was teaching
school, at 'Sconset, at
age of 16-20, while
studying higher branches,
with The Rev. Ethan Allen,
Rector of St. Paul's church

Brought up a Quaker,
She became, in turn, Episco-
palian, then Baptist, (at
marriage) then Universalist!
(1849) (1864)

Her literary career began
at 13 years of age, with
contributions to The Nantucket
paper. 1842 an anti-
slavery poem on America.

She also "played preacher" on
all occasions, because accustomed
to hearing fine women Quaker
preachers
In this way, she developed her
naturally clear, musical voice.
She also read the Bible aloud
to her grandmother

age 22 yrs



Phebe Ann (Coffin)
Hannaford

Dec 2. 1849
At 20 years of age, Phebe Ann Coffin married Dr. Joseph H Hannaford of Cape Cod. It was not a happy marriage.

She taught School for a year, in Newton

Photo from daguerreotype after marriage 1852-3
Mrs Hannaford and her eldest child - a son - Howard A. Hannaford
b. Dec. 31, 1851 at Nantucket

He became a minister!
d.

age 24

In 1853, four years after marriage, Mrs Hannaford published an Anti-Slavery story, entitled "LUCRETIA THE QUAKERESS"

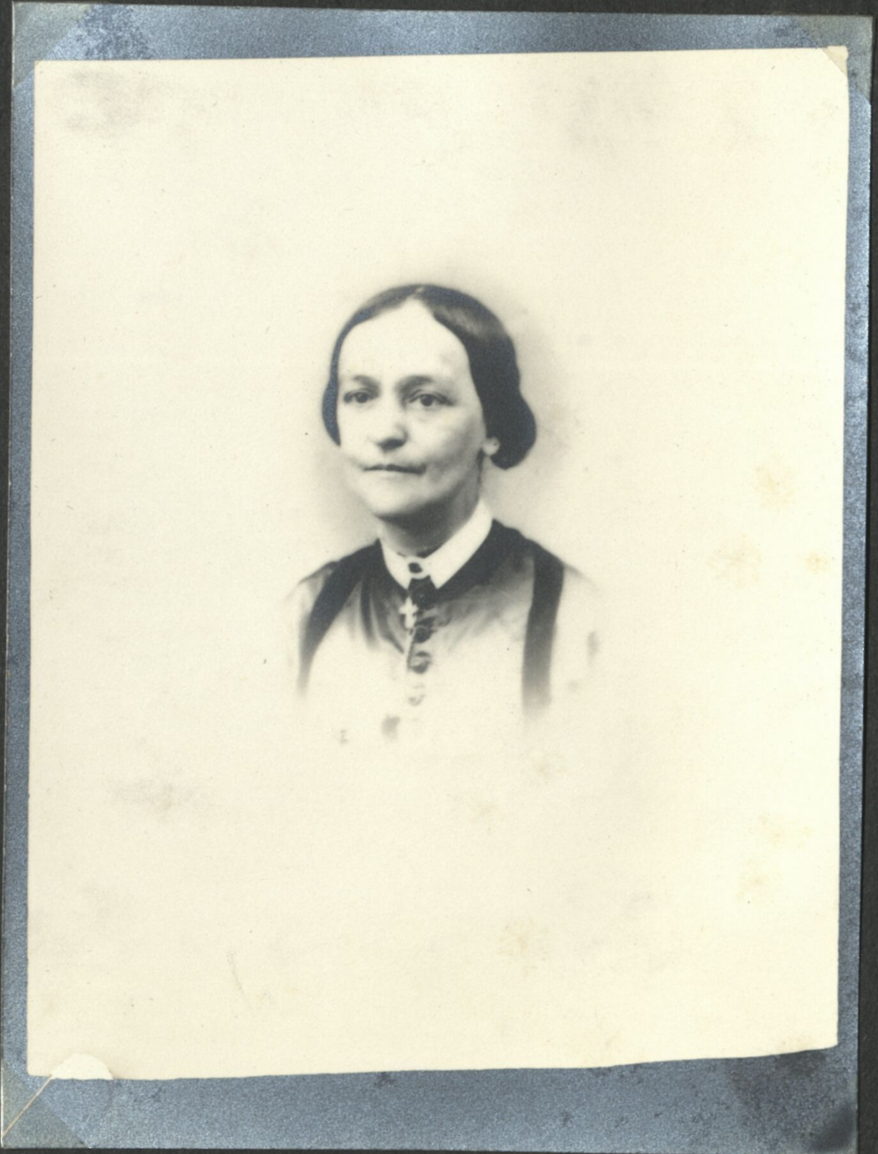
In 1852, she published a tiny volume entitled "My Brother"

She was very fond of an elder step-brother, Joseph B. Cartwright Jr

Her half-brother, Roland Coffin was drowned in an accident

She had seven half-brothers and sisters, by her father's second marriage

age 30 years or less



Phebe Ann (Coffin) Hannaford

Photo of a miniature,
on porcelain, taken
1856, or earlier, seven
years or less, after
marriage. It is
mentioned by her
half-brother, George
F. Coffin, in a letter,
written, when he was a
boy, on board a whal-
ing vessel "Niger" in Oct. 16 1859.

Mrs. Hannaford was
not well-fed by her
husband - and looks
thin, and older than
27 years of age.
The "Niger" had been
out three years.

In 1864, Mrs Hanaford began to educate her children herself, receiving no interest or aid from her husband.

became a Universalist

In 1865, at age of 36, while visiting on Nantucket, she preached twice, in the little School-house at 'Sconset.

About this time, she began to consider a career, as an aid to her children.

In 1867, she published her story "THE CAPTIVE BOY OF TIERRA DEL FUEGO" which contains a thrilling account of the wreck of the Ship Manchester

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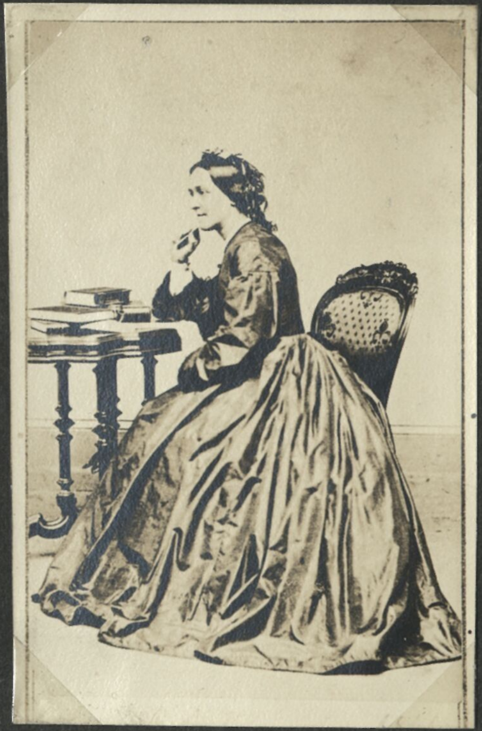

1866
Mrs Hanaford
at age 37
good health lends
beauty!

From 1866 - 1868
Mrs Hanaford served as
editor of Universalist
publications, notably,
"THE LADIES' REPOSITORY"
and
"THE MYRTLE"

She also contributes articles
to leading newspapers and
magazines and to "Gospel Banner"
Thus, she earned money to
send her son to preparatory
school and to college

In 1866, She was invited
to preach at Canton, N.Y.
by Rev. Olympia Brown, and
urged to enter the ministry.

Only three other women had been ordained as preachers in the world, when, in 1868, Mrs Hanaford was ordained, as the FIRST WOMAN MINISTER IN NEW ENGLAND and the fourth in the world! She was 38.

In 1868, she accepted a call to preach at the first Universalist church, at Hingham, Mass. She was living in Reading, Mass.

In 1869, she added the duties of the parish, at Waltham, Mass, commuting, alternate Sundays, from Reading, 10 miles away

Photo enlarged from tiny tin type

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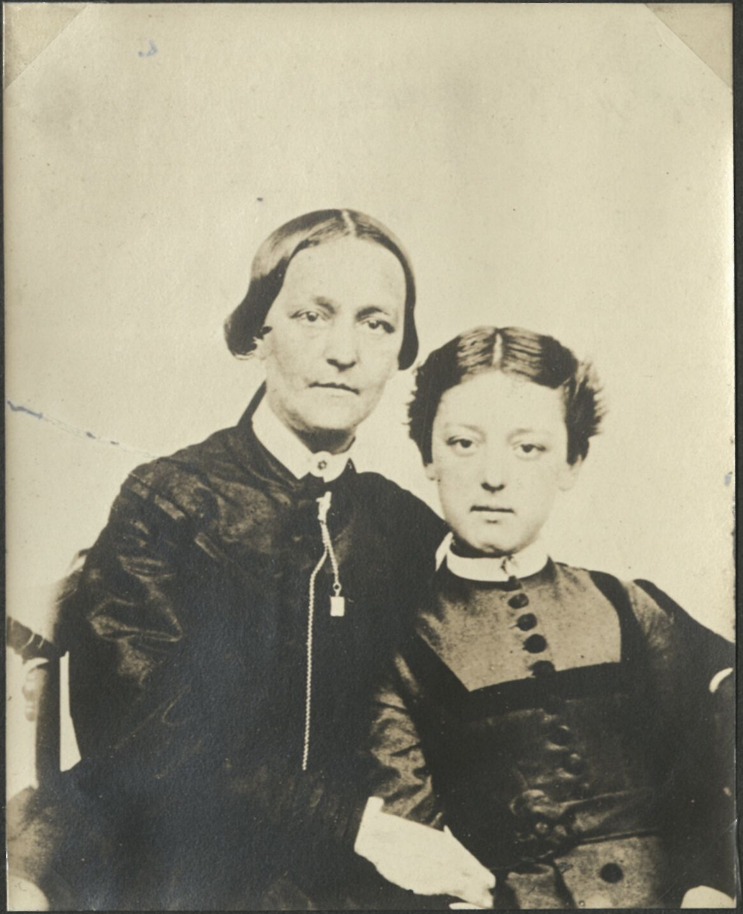

Mrs Hanaford with her
daughter, Florence E. Hanaford
about 1870

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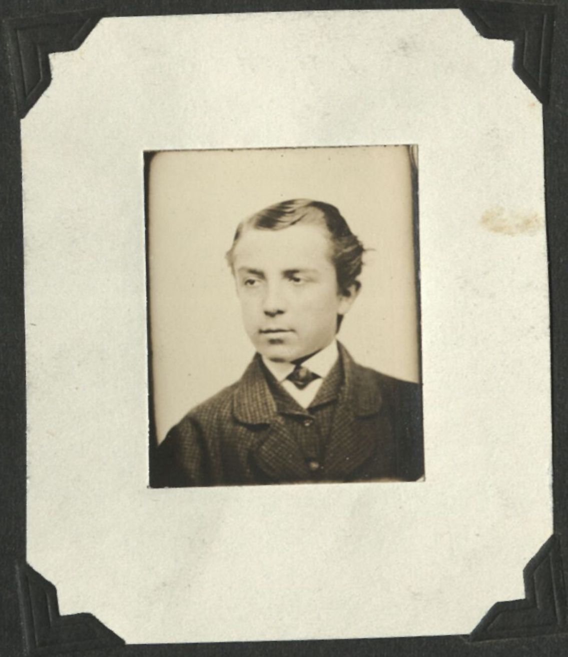


born
Dec. 31
1851
at
Nantucket
Mass

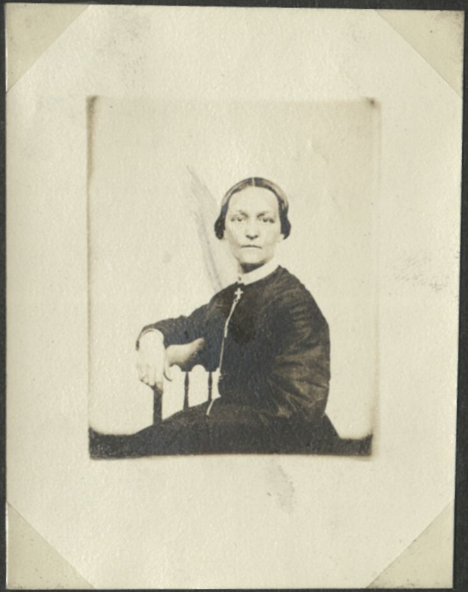
Mrs. Hanaford's
son, Howard A.
Hanaford, when
a school-boy.

She educated both children by her own efforts

Her Waltham parish, at the end of her term (a year) of service, presented her with a gold watch and chain, suitably engraved.

This appears in all her early photographs. (See page before)

It is now at Nantucket Hist Socy in the case devoted to Mrs. Hanaford's memory



Mrs. Hanaford
about 42 years
of age

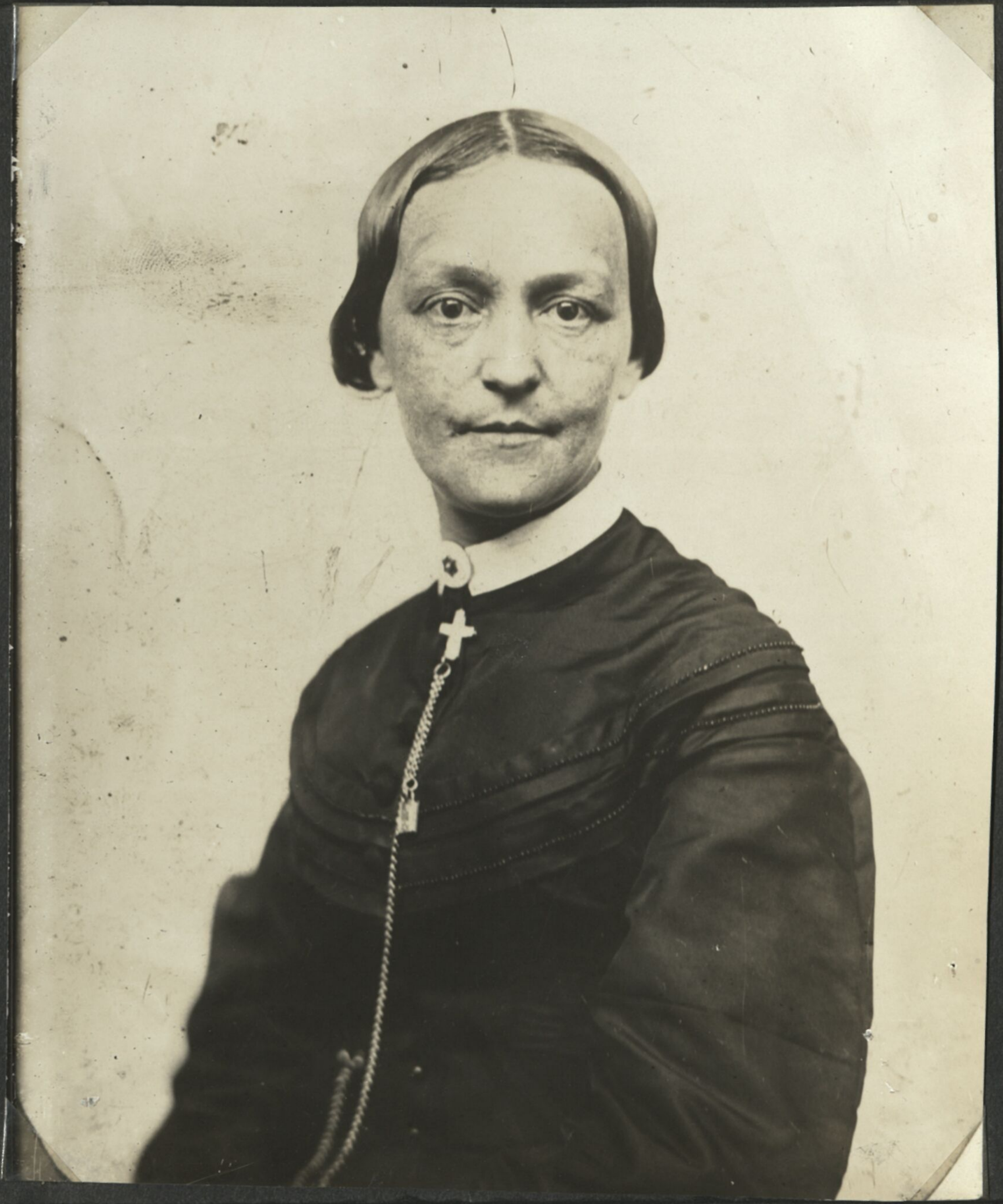
Photo enlarged from
tiny tintype, taken,
probably, in the early
years of her ministry
1870 – 1874

At this period, she
lectured on temperance
and social reform

In 1870, came her first great opportunity and reward. She became The pastor of The First Universalist Church, at New Haven Connecticut, June 9. at a Salary of $2000 a year, with $500 additional for moving her effects from Reading, Mass to Connecticut

She remained in New Haven four years

Apparently, The break with her husband came Then



Mrs. Hanaford
in The
early years
of her
ministry

About
1870 – 74

Photo of large
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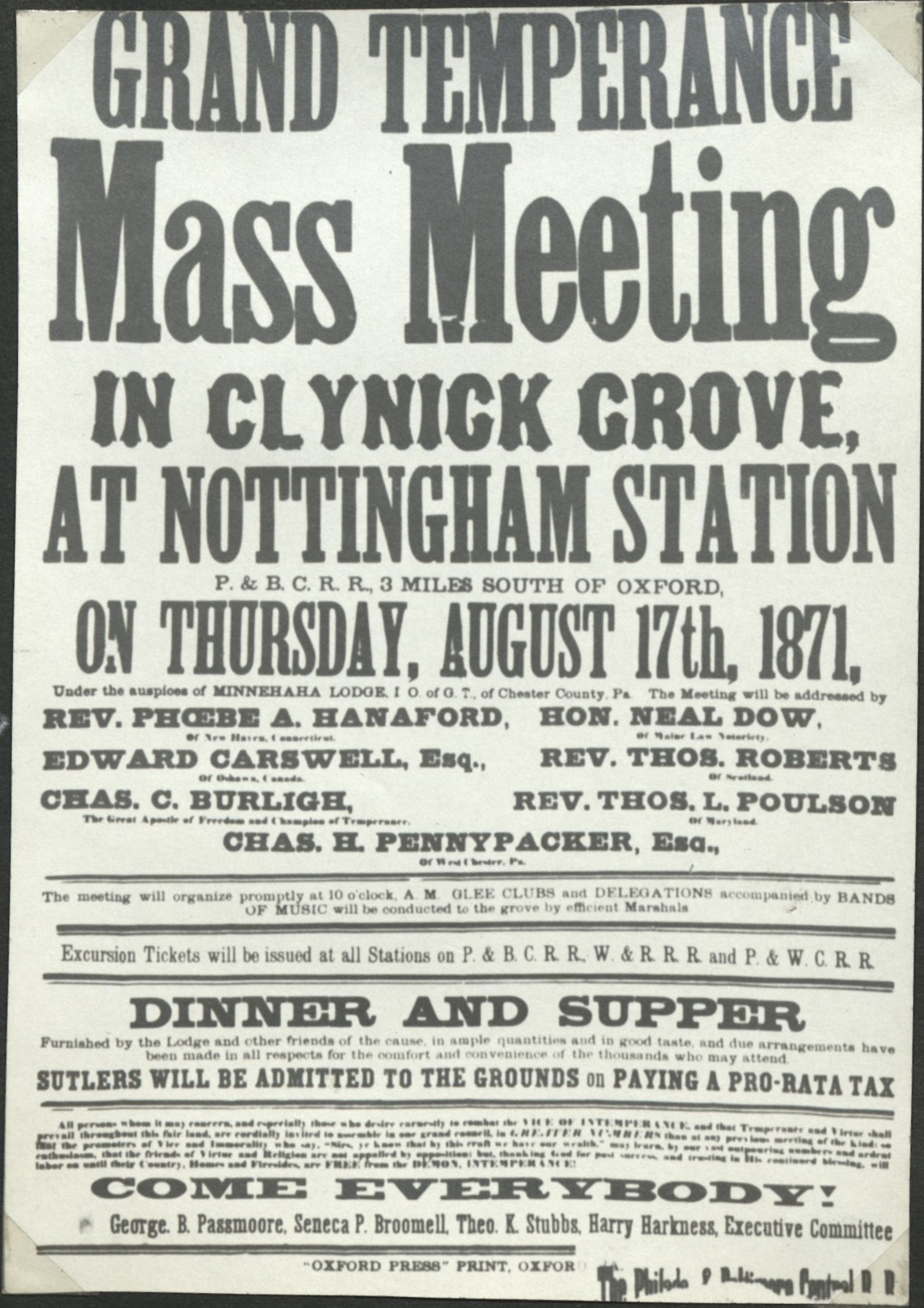

GRAND TEMPERANCE
Mass Meeting
IN CLYNICK GROVE,
AT NOTTINGHAM STATION

P. & B. C. R. R., 3 MILES SOUTH OF OXFORD,

ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 17th, 1871,

Under the auspices of MINNEHAHA LODGE, I. O. of G. T., of Chester County, Pa. The Meeting will be addressed by

REV. PHŒBE A. HANAFORD, Of New Haven, Connecticut.

HON. NEAL DOW, Of Maine Law Notoriety.

EDWARD CARSWELL, Esq., Of Oshawa, Canada.

REV. THOS. ROBERTS Of Scotland.

CHAS. C. BURLIGH, The Great Apostle of Freedom and Champion of Temperance.

REV. THOS. L. POULSON Of Maryland.

CHAS. H. PENNYPACKER, Esq., Of West Chester, Pa.

The meeting will organize promptly at 10 o'clock, A. M. GLEE CLUBS and DELEGATIONS accompanied by BANDS OF MUSIC will be conducted to the grove by efficient Marshals

Excursion Tickets will be issued at all Stations on P. & B. C. R. R., W. & R. R. R. and P. & W. C. R. R.

DINNER AND SUPPER

Furnished by the Lodge and other friends of the cause, in ample quantities and in good taste, and due arrangements have been made in all respects for the comfort and convenience of the thousands who may attend.

SUTLERS WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE GROUNDS on PAYING A PRO-RATA TAX

All persons whom it may concern, and especially those who desire earnestly to combat the VICE OF INTEMPERANCE, and that Temperance and Virtue shall prevail throughout this fair land, are cordially invited to assemble in one grand council, in *GREATER NUMBERS* than at any previous meeting of the kind; so that the promoters of Vice and Immorality who say, "Sirs, ye know that by this craft we have our wealth," may learn, by our vast outpouring numbers and ardent enthusiasm, that the friends of Virtue and Religion are not appalled by opposition; but, thanking God for past success, and trusting in His continued blessing, will labor on until their Country, Homes and Firesides, are FREE from the DEMON, INTEMPERANCE!

COME EVERYBODY!

George. B. Passmoore, Seneca P. Broomell, Theo. K. Stubbs, Harry Harkness, Executive Committee

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Facsimile photostat of huge wall poster, advertising an address by Mrs. Hanaford 1871

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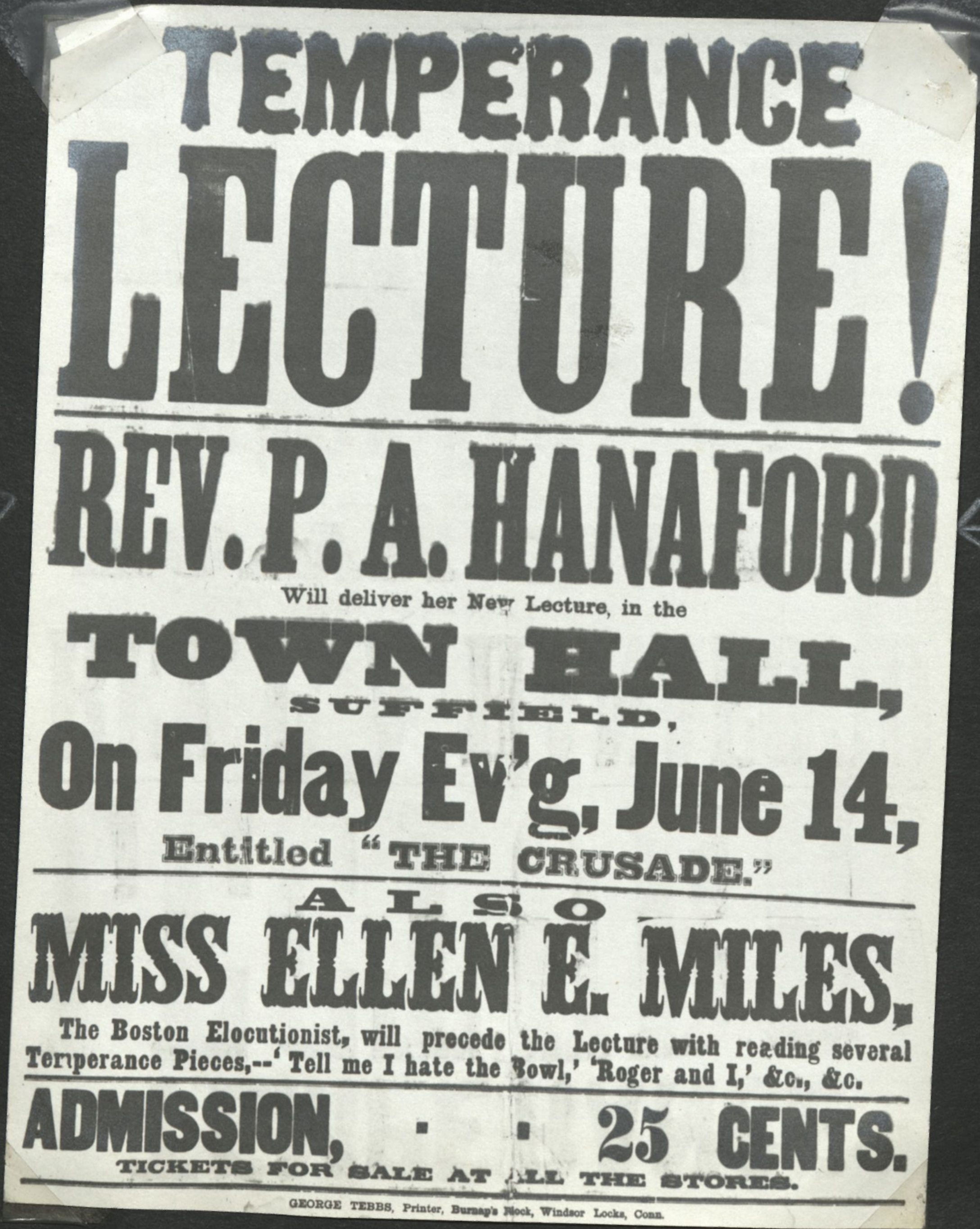
of Wall Poster



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REV. P. A. HANAFORD

Will deliver her New Lecture, in the

TOWN HALL,

SUFFIELD,

On Friday Ev'g, June 14,

Entitled **"THE CRUSADE."**

ALSO

MISS ELLEN E. MILES,

The Boston Elocutionist, will precede the Lecture with reading several Temperance Pieces,--'Tell me I hate the Bowl,' 'Roger and I,' &c., &c.

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Mrs Hanaford chief speaker

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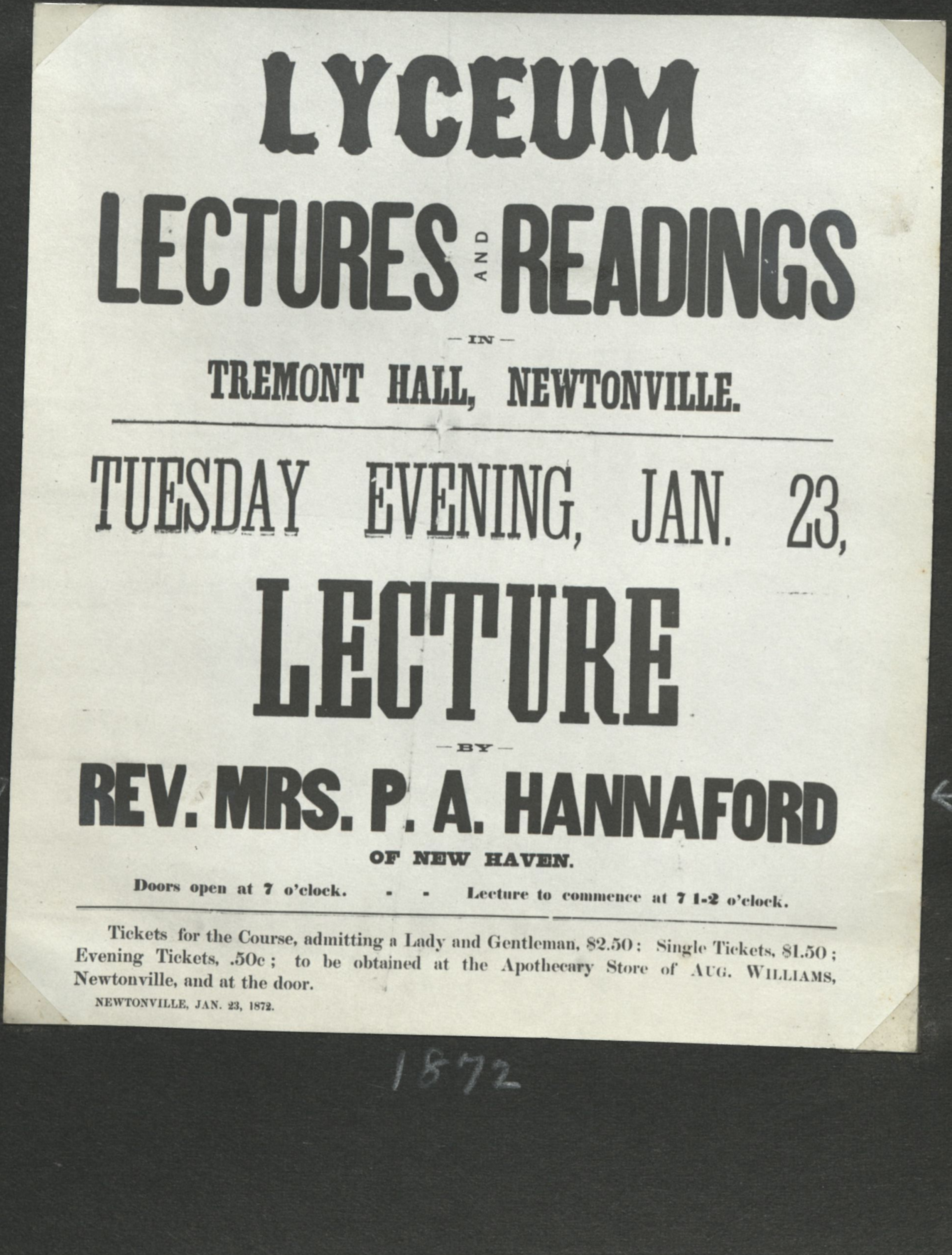

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— IN —

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TUESDAY EVENING, JAN. 23,

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— BY —

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NEWTONVILLE, JAN. 23, 1872.

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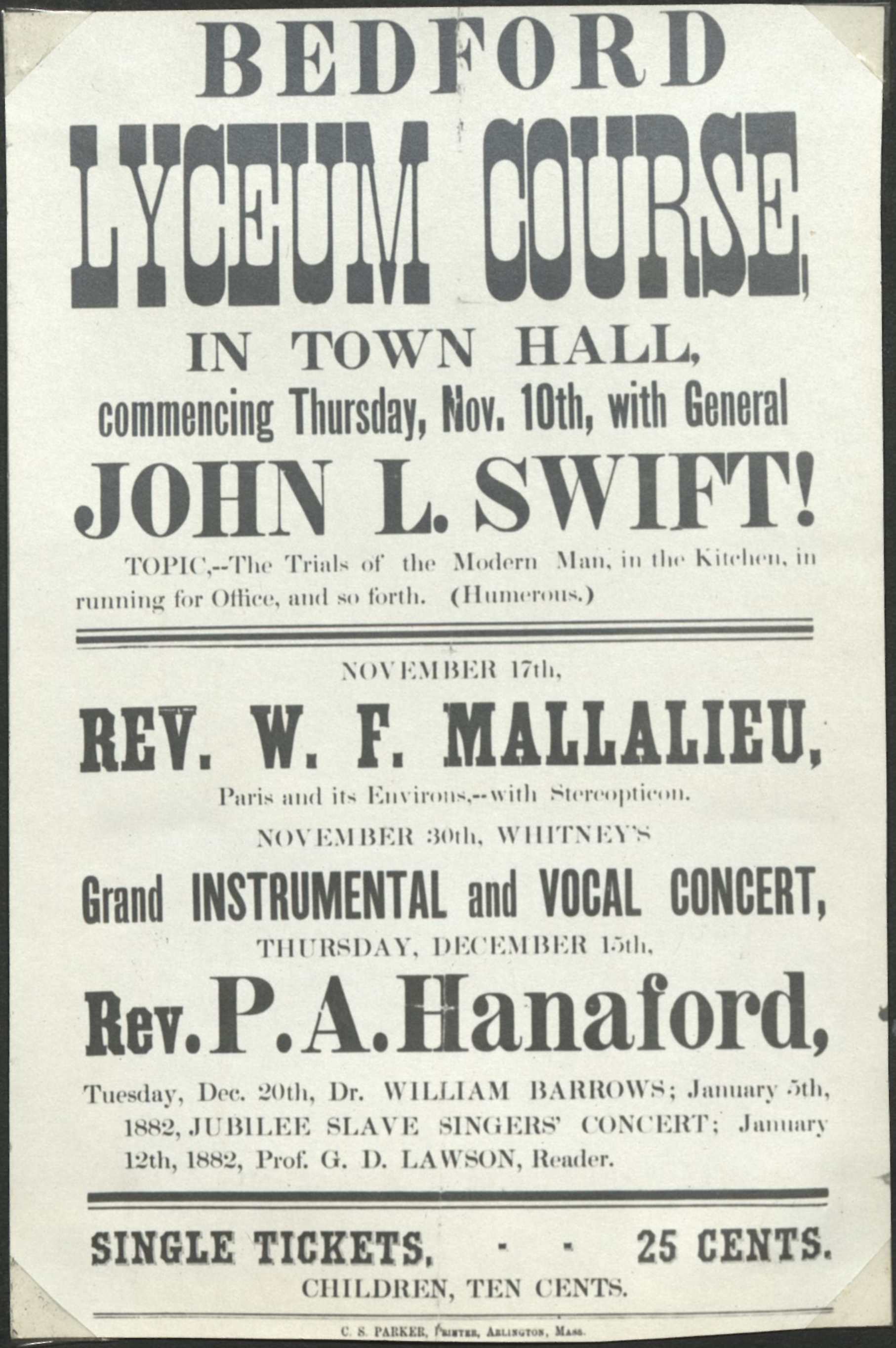

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TOPIC,--The Trials of the Modern Man, in the Kitchen, in running for Office, and so forth. (Humerous.)

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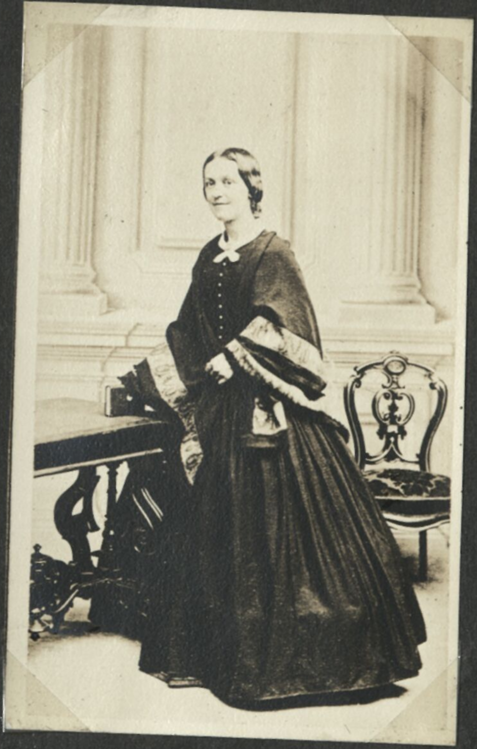


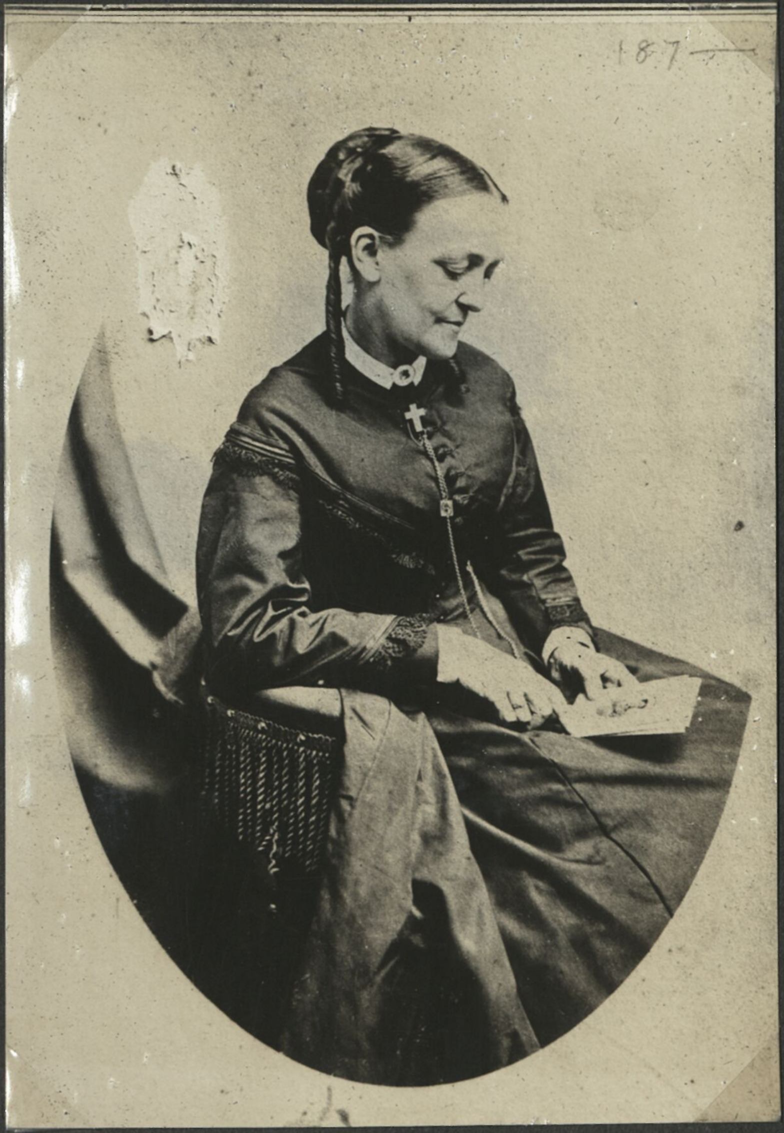
Mrs Hanaford's
prettiest
picture

Perhaps taken at time Mrs.
Hanaford was serving as
Chaplain of the Connecticut
Legislature 1870 and 1872

Photo of a faded photo

She was the first woman Chaplain
and was reappointed, proving
that she made a success of it!

After four successful years, at New Haven, Conn. Mrs. Hannaford was called to Jersey City, N. J. to be pastor of The Church of The Good Shepherd. It had a wealthy congregation, and during The Three years of her ministry it doubled its membership! Then, she lost The job! Her woman companion, Miss Ellen Miles was disliked and caused friction (Cherchez la femme!)



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age 45 ?

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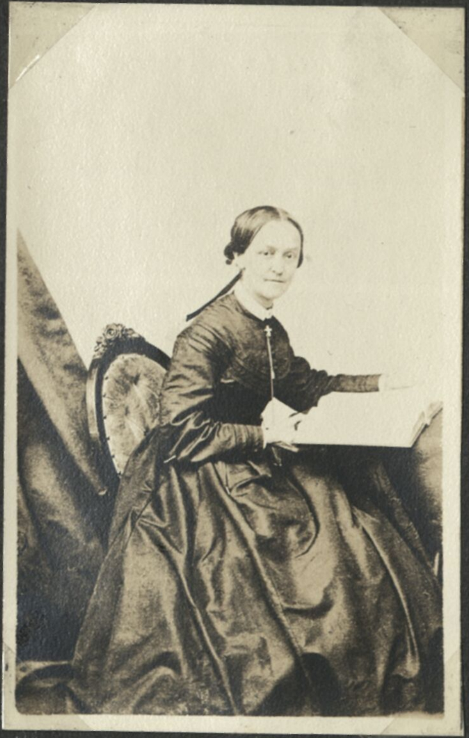
Life was smiling more Kindly on Mrs. Hansford and was reflected in her dress and appearance. She began to look less serious and more happy

Perhaps at her first large parish at New Jersey
1874–77

The time came, when a man preacher was demanded, and Mrs Hannaford failed to hold her position. She had a woman companion, Miss Ellen E. Miles, author and hymn writer, whom the congregation did not like

In 1877, Mrs Hannaford was not re-elected, and started a rival church. That was a mistake.



Mrs. Hanaford
in later years

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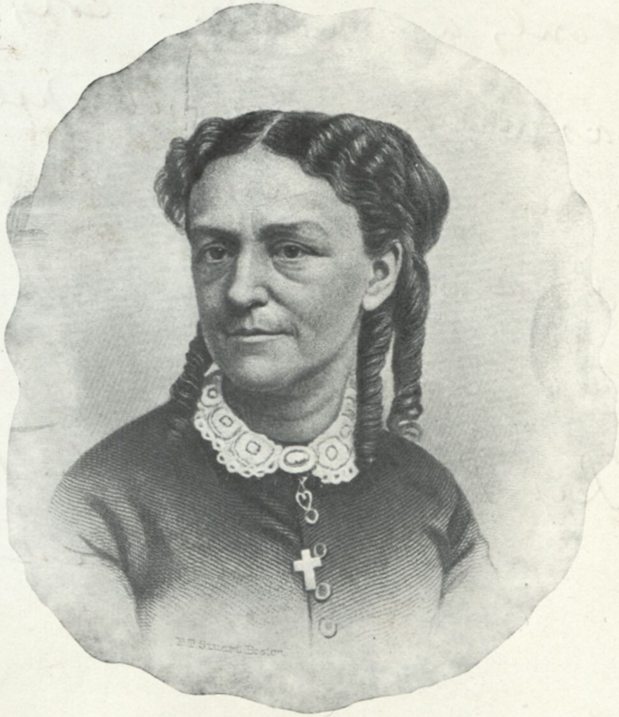
The rival church, started by Mrs Hanaford, in 1877, was not recognized by the Universalist Convention. The next seven years, were those in which she lectured, out West and wrote some of her notable books – she produced 14 in all! biographies, essays, stories, poetry, magazine articles, lectures, etc. She was versatile & indefatigable

The most notable of Mrs. Hanaford's books were her biographies of Charles Dickens, Abraham Lincoln and George Peabody. The biography of Lincoln was the first one written 1865 after his death & reached a sale of 20,000 copies, 5000 copies of which were translated into German. She also published a long Lincoln poem entitled, "OUR MARTYRED PRESIDENT"

A Thrilling account of the wreck of the Ship Manchester is contained in her story "THE CAPTIVE BOY OF TIERRA DEL FUEGO", published in 1867.

In 1870-71 she produced three books - the biographies of Charles Dickens and George Peabody. The latter book won her high praise 16,000 copies were sold and a DE LUXE copy was sent to Queen Victoria

(also a book of poems in this year)



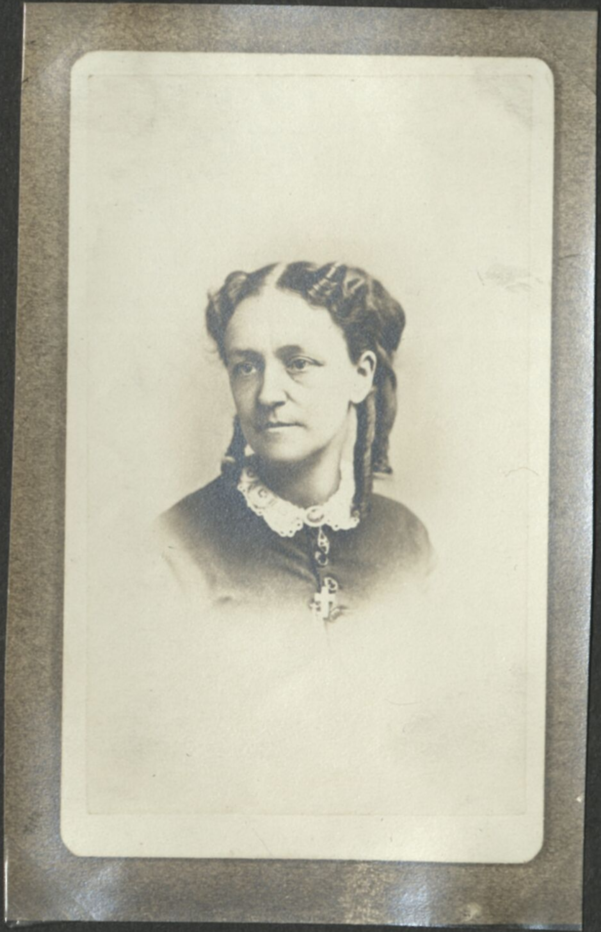
Yours cordially
Phebe A. Hanaford

Copy of
Frontispiece
used in Mrs.
Hanaford's
books, showing
her Signature

This is her
best picture
and shows her in
her prime.

In 1877, - at the close of her ministry in the First Universalist Church, at Jersey City, - Mrs. Hanaford published her best-known and most comprehensive work "WOMEN OF THE CENTURY" sometimes listed as "Daughters of America". It reached a sale of 60,000 copies.

A prolific writer of poetry - for all occasions - she published, in 1870-71, a collection of her poems, entitled "FROM SHORE TO SHORE and OTHER POEMS" and, at her death, at 92 yrs of age, she had in preparation another collection, relating to Nantucket. A pity that the MS. was lost



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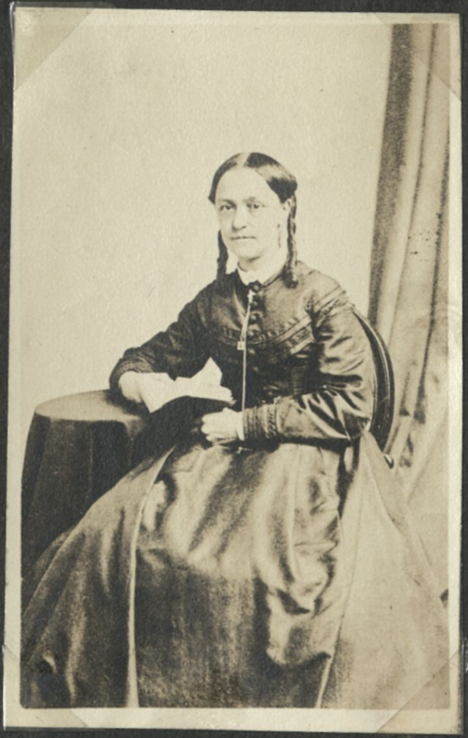
Perhaps taken at
close of her ministry
in New Jersey. It
shows the approach
of age and a little
weariness of spirit

Mrs. Hanaford always
dressed well, has a fine
presence and a clear,
musical voice that was
always distinctly heard.
She was always womanly
and attractive in her
manner.

In 1884, Mrs Hannaford came into her own again. She was called to be minister of the new Church of the Holy Spirit, in New Haven.

There she remained six years, and, finally, retired from preaching in 1890, at the age of 61 yrs

During her ministry, she has had the pleasure of ordaining her own son, Rev. Howard a Hannaford and of exchanging pulpits with him. He became a Universalist minister also a Baptist and a Congregational one.



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Taken, perhaps, at the close of
Mrs Hanaford's ministry
when she retired, at 61 yrs;
but it *may* be much younger
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Mrs. Hanaford conducted the
wedding-service for her own
daughter, Florence E. Hanaford,
upon marriage of Florence to
Thomas E. Warner, in 1876

After Mrs Hanaford retired, in 1890, she lived for a year with her daughter, Mrs. Warner, at No. Tonawanda, N.Y.

In 1891, she went to N.Y. City, with her friend Miss Ellen E. Miles, the author, to

She became interested in Club Life
Became Pres. of Woman's Press Club N.Y
and Hon. Pres.
Was Acting Pres. of Sorosis N.Y.
Belonged to The New Century Study Club
Vice-Pres. of Society for Political Study N.Y
" " " Society for N. E. Women

She conducted a class in Parliamentary Law.
She formed The Phi-Lit-Sci-P-O-M-A club
devoted to Philosophy Science Oratory and Art
Literature Poetry Music
Newark N.J.

Officer of Universal Peace Union
State (Com.) Supt of W.C.T.U. for Peace
and Arbitration

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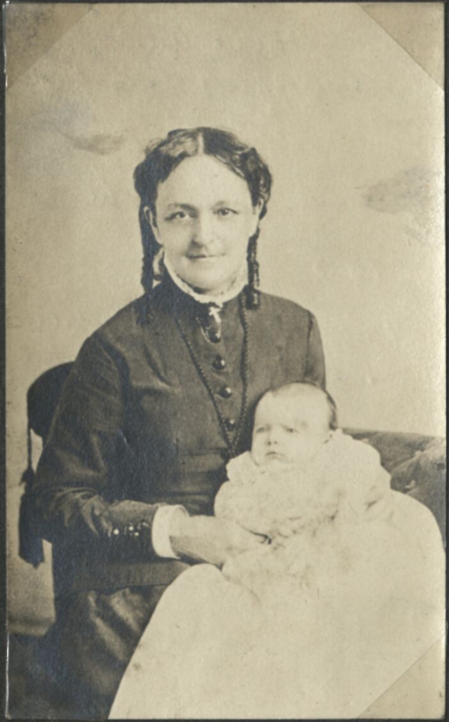
age
51
yrs



Mrs. Hanaford met many distinguished people when sent as delegate. She met Presidents of the U.S., and N.Y and Mass governors

She always enjoyed perfect health, in her 22 years of public life, and she lived to be 92!

b. July 10, 1880

Mrs. Hanaford with her second grandchild – 6 weeks old

Maria Mitchell Hanaford
dau. of Mrs. Hanaford's son,
Rev. Howard A. Hanaford

Aug. 1880
at Nantucket

Mrs. Hanaford
is 51 yrs of age

Mrs Hanaford's friends included other pioneer women of her era

mrs. Julia Ward Howe
mrs Mary C. Livermore
" Elizabeth Cady Stanton
Frances Willard
Susan B. Anthony

Mrs. Hanaford was a product of the "Victorian era" for the span of her life closely paralleled, in years, that of the famous queen 1829-1921

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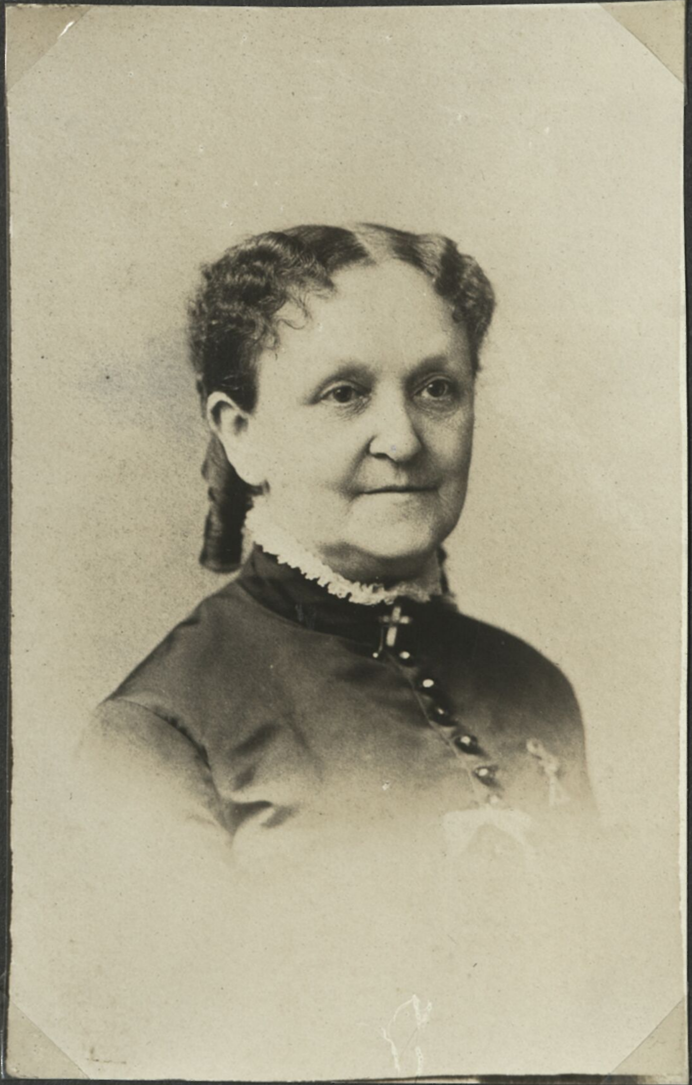

Taken 189—
at Winchester

not yet
70 years old?
(1899)

Mrs. Hanaford, during
her club life in N.Y.;
at the time of her
lecture-work of 1895-6

She looks well-fed and
prosperous, but less
spiritual, because of
added weight!

She wears her Sorosis
pin and white bow
of ribbon of the W.C.T.U.
Temperance Society

She joined Sorosis in 1872

PROFESSIONAL AND LITERARY.

Season of 1895 and 1896.

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Mrs. Hanaford's most recent book is called "The Heart of Siasconset," and is somewhat historic in charactor. Price 50 cents, and can be had of the author.

Mrs. Hanaford was for three years editor of the Universalist "Ladies Repository" of Boston, and has also written editorially for several Sunday-school and other papers, and been a contributor to many more in this country and Great Britiain.

She is prepared to examine MSS. for publication, read proof, or furnish articles for the press, at suitable rates of comoenration.

Addres her at 336 West 51st Street

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Rev. Mrs. Hanaford is a graduate of the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle (Class of '91), and is prepared to conduct classes in the Chautauqua course, or in Parliamentary Law, or in the Metaphysics known as the Philosophy of Mental Science. Also prepared to organize Women's Clubs, W. C. T. Unions and any similar organizations. At present Mrs. Hanaford is a Vice-President of Sorosis, (of which she has been a member 23 years); a Vice-President of the Society for Political Study, a member of the Woman's Press Club, and other societies, all of New York City; and is President of "Philitscipoma," of Newark, N. J. She is also one of the officers of the Universal Peace Union, and while residing in Connecticut was the State Superintendent of the W. C. T. U. for Peace and Arbitration. She is also a member of various Historical societies.

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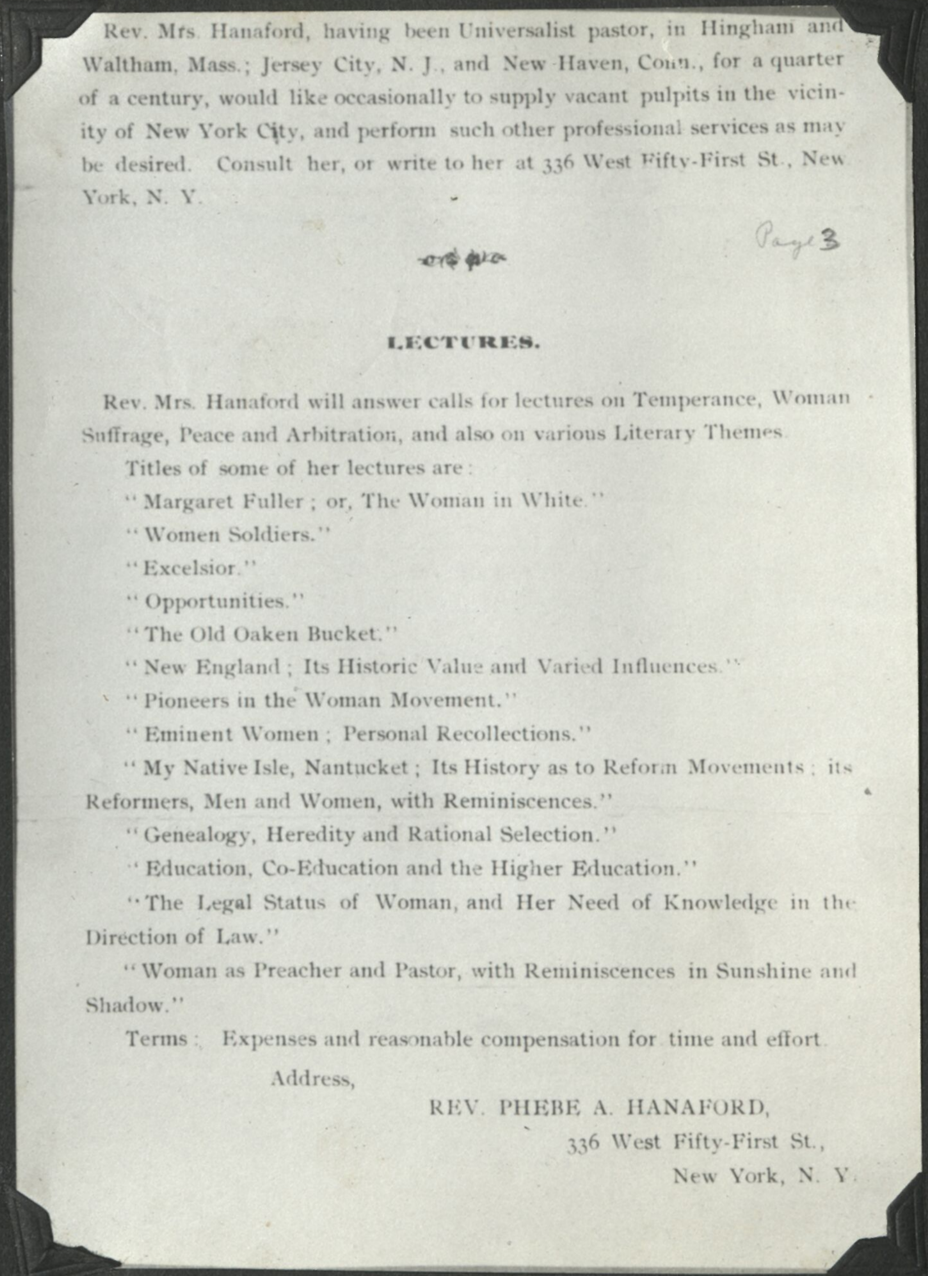

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3 page
Circular
of
Mrs. Hanaford's
Lecture Course
1895-6

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of original
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Note the variety
of her subjects!
literary, historical,
scientific, political,
religious

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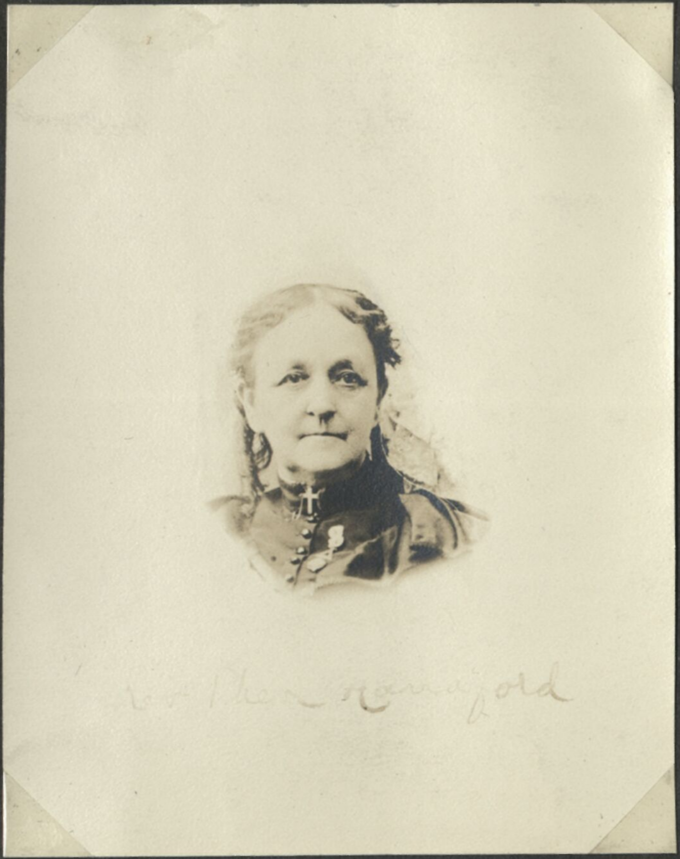


Temporibus mutamur

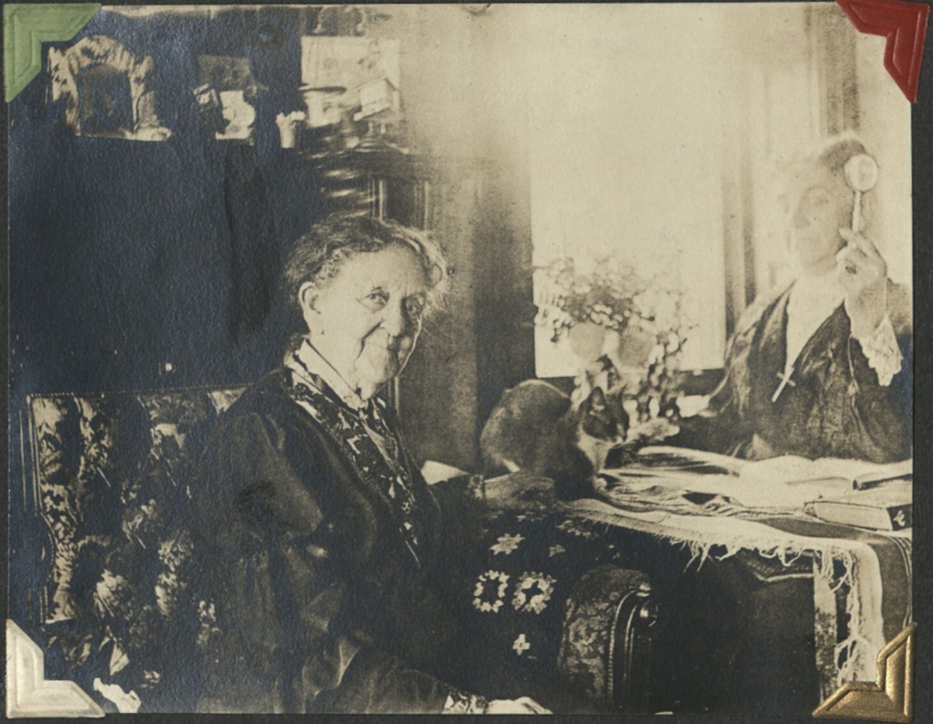
about 189—
62 years old!

Mrs. Hanaford after
retirement, showing
signs of age, but still
charming to look at

Perhaps taken ~~when~~
she was living with
her daughter, in 1890-1

~~The Sorosis pin suggest
That it was taken, later,
in N.Y., when she joined
That club.~~ (Later Note:
she joined Sorosis in 1872,
apparently)

Miss Miles



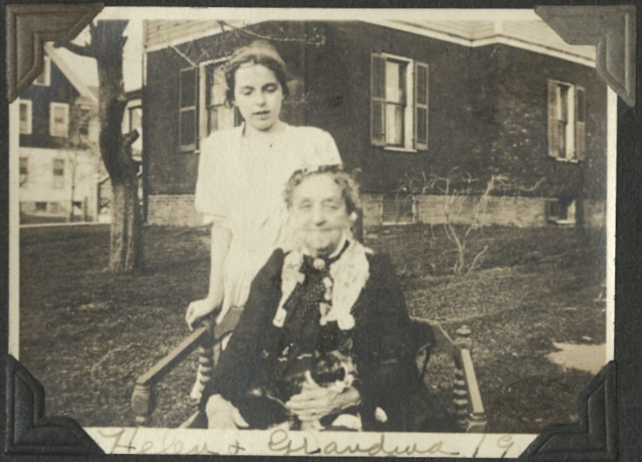
Mrs. Hanaford
(before 1914)
About 1902

age about 73 (?)

Mrs. Hanaford,
in old age,
living in N.Y.
with her friend
and companion,
of 44 years,
Miss Ellen E. Miles
author, elocutionist
and hymn-writer.

Note the cat

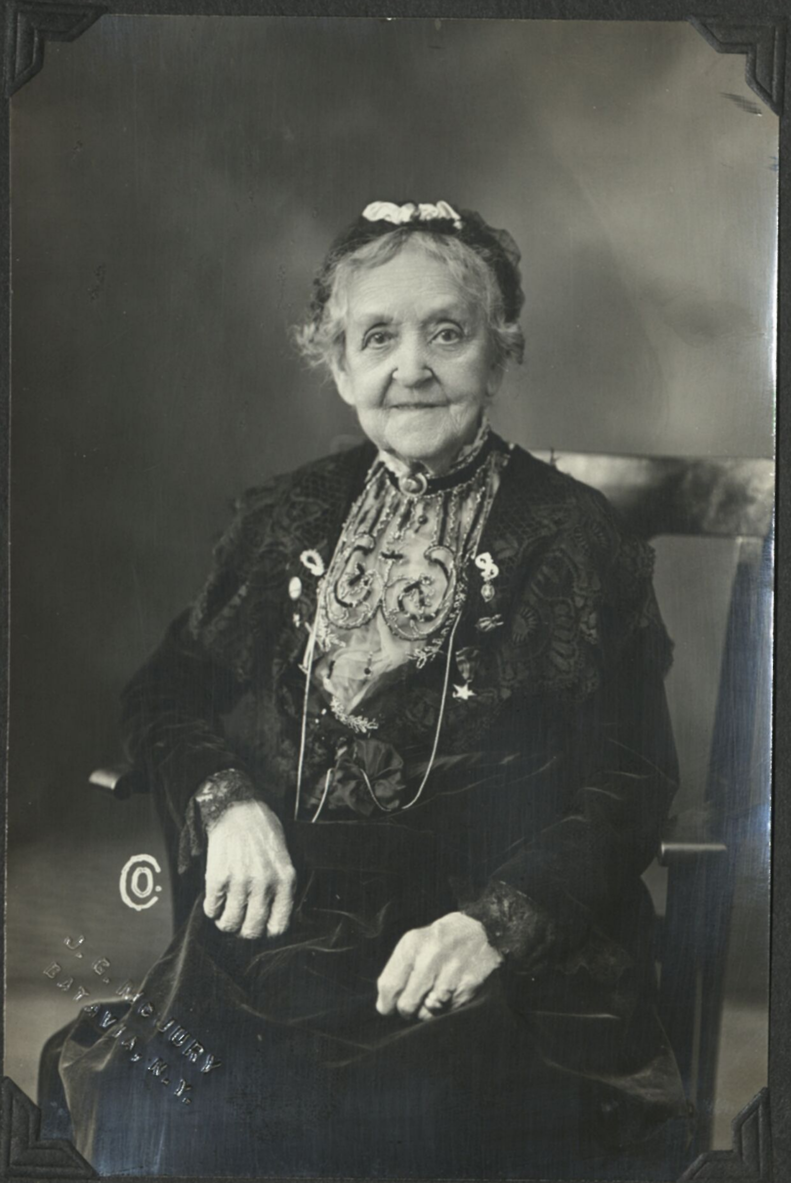
She left N.Y. in
1914, when 85 yrs
old



Helen + Grandma 19

1. Mrs. Hannaford
at 85 yrs. with her
gt-granddaughter
4 Helen Fessel, dau.
of Mrs. Hannaford's
granddau Maria
3 Mitchell (Hannaford)
Fessel who was the
daughter of Mrs.
Hannaford's son
2 Rev. Howard A. Hannaford

In 1914 at the death
of Miss Ellen E. Mills, Mrs
Hannaford, now 85 yrs of
age, made her home with
her granddaughter, Mrs.
Dionis Coffin (Warner) Sautter
She lived out a serene
old age busy with her
pen, until she was 92
years old. She passed
quickly out of life, with
no long serious illness



Mrs. Hanaford — at 89 years of age — serene and happy, and interested in all about her. She enjoyed having reporters interview her, to talk about earlier days. She kept up with the news of the day. She wrote letters.

She is wearing all her club pins! (These are now in the collection of the Nantucket Historical Society)

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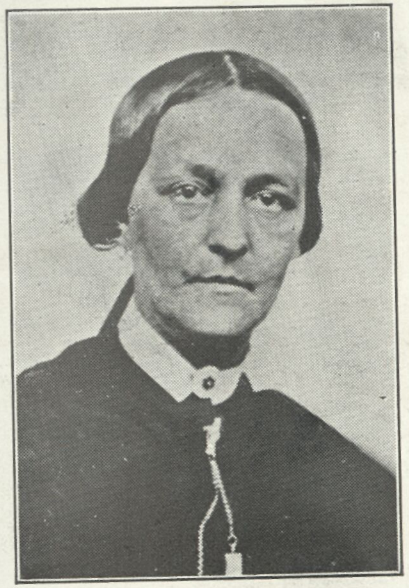
June 2, 1921

At the time of her death she planned to prepare three books!

1. Another collection of her poems, relating to Nantucket.
2. "Sorosis Memories"
3. "Reminiscences of old New England" which would have been of value to this ultra-modern age!

No one seems to know what became of some of this MS.



REV. PHEBE A. HANAFORD

at 39 years
beginning her
ministry
1868

50
years
apart

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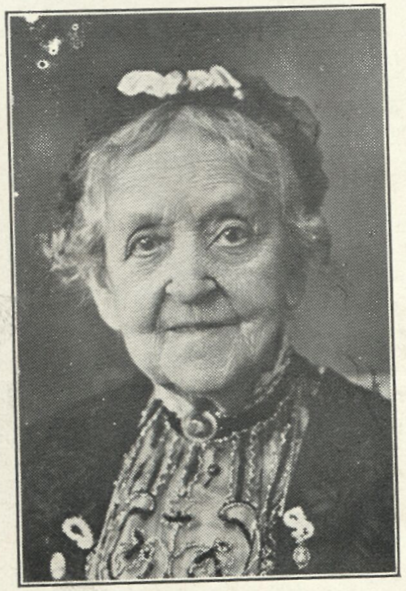

REV. PHEBE A. HANAFORD

at 89 years
closing her life
of service
to humanity
1918

List of Books

Return to Helen

THE INQUIRER AND MIRROR, NANTUCKET ISLAND, MASS., SAT MORN JULY 27 1929

100th Anniversary of Birth Of Rev. Phoebe Ann Hanaford.

"Would you like to live to be ninety years old? If so, eat plenty of sweets" was the advice given on approaching her ninety-first birthday, to a Rochester, N. Y., reporter, by Rev. Phoebe Ann Hanaford, Universalist minister, Lyceum lecturer, author and editor of note, facile poet, champion of anti-slavery, temperance, social reform and women's rights, pioneer of her generation.

Born on Nantucket Island, May 6, 1829, Phoebe Ann Coffin was the only child of Phoebe Ann Barnard(daughter of Capt. Henry Barnard and Love Cartwright), who became the *first* wife of Capt. George W. Coffin, ship-owner and merchant. Both parents were descendants of the best Quaker stock on the island, including Peter Folger, the grandfather of Benjamin Franklin. "Phoebe Ann" lost her mother early in life; but Capt. Coffin's second marriage with Mrs. Emmeline (Barnard) Cartwright, widow of Joseph B. Cartwright, gave the child a devoted elder step-brother, Joseph B. Cartwright, Jr., and seven Coffin half-brothers and sisters with whom she spent happy summers, at 'Sconset, recorded in her novelette, "The Heart of Siasconset."

Accustomed to hearing women talk and preach in Friends' Meeting, Phoebe Ann Coffin always cherished an ambition to be a preacher herself; and, blessed with a clear, rich voice, inherited from her father's mother and a long line of Quaker preachers, she would climb up into Brant Point lighthouse, to recite, to the winds and waves, selections from Byron and from Shakespeare, taboo in a Quaker household!

Mrs. Hanaford in her Active Days.

She received her education in Nantucket public and private schools, whose standard, in her day, Horace Mann said, was the best in the State. At sixteen, she was teaching school, at 'Sconset, while studying "higher branches" with the Rev. Ethan Allen, rector of St. Paul's church. At twenty, she was married, December 2, 1849, to Dr. Joseph H. Hanaford, of Cape Cod, a homeopathic physician, a teacher in the Nantucket schools and a writer upon medical subjects. Removing to Newton, Massachusetts, she continued to teach for a year.

Her literary career began, in 1842, at thirteen years of age, with contributions to the Nantucket paper! In 1853, she published an anti-slavery story, "Lucretia the Quakeress". Of her fourteen books, among the most notable are her biographies of Charles Dickens, Abraham Lincoln and George Peabody. In 1877, she produced a comprehensive work, "Women of the Century", which reached a sale of sixty-thousand copies. Her best-known book of verse is "From Shore to Shore and Other Poems."

At the time of her marriage, she joined the Baptists; but, in 1864, she was attracted by the Universalist denomination which, thereafter, claimed her interest. From 1866 to 1868, she served as editor of Universalist publications, notably, "The Ladies' Repository" and "The Myrtle", while contributing articles to leading newspapers and magazines.

In 1865, at the age of 36, while visiting on Nantucket, she preached twice, at the request of her father, in the little school-house at 'Sconset. In 1866, she was invited to preach at So. Canton, N. Y., and in 1868, she accepted a call to the First Universalist Church at Hingham, Mass., where she was ordained as *the first woman minister in New England* and the fourth in the world!

The following year, she added the duties of the parish at Waltham, Mass., commuting, on alternate Sundays, from her home, ten miles away, in Reading. In 1870, she became the pastor of the First Universalist Church at New Haven, Conn., at a salary of $2,000 a year. In that same year, and again in 1872, she received the signal honor of being invited to serve as Chaplain in the Connecticut Legislature—the *first woman* to occupy such an office.

After four successful years at New Haven, she went to Jersey City, N. J., to be pastor of the Church of the Good Shepherd; and, during her three years contract with that wealthy congregation, it doubled its membership.

For several years, thereafter, Mrs. Hanaford occupied no settled pulpit, but, apparently, conducted a lecture and preaching tour throughout the Middle West; then, in 1884, she became the pastor of the new Church of the Holy Spirit, in New Haven, Conn., where she remained six years, retiring from preaching, in 1890, in her sixty-first year.

During her active ministry, Mrs. Hanaford had the unprecedented pleasure of helping to ordain her own son, Rev. Howard A. Hanaford, and of exchanging pulpits with him, when he was a Congregational minister, at Brockton, Mass. She also conducted the wedding ceremony of her own daughter, Florence E. Hanaford, when she married Thomas E. Warner, in 1876. Mrs. Hanaford's son, Rev. Howard Hanaford, at one time, served as minister of the North Church at Nantucket.

Mrs. Hanaford was delegated and received by the President of the United States and by Governors of New York and Massachusetts, and numbered among her intimate friends many persons of distinction.

After a year of residence with her daughter, Mrs. Warner, at Tonawanda, N. Y., Mrs. Hanaford, in 1891, removed to New York City and set up housekeeping with her devoted companion of many years, Mrs. Ellen E. Miles, author, editor and hymn-writer.

Her interests now centered in club life. She was elected President and, finally, Honorary President of the Woman's Press Club, and served as Acting-President of Sorosis. She was interested in the New Century Study Circle, Society for Political Study, and the Society for New England Women.

She conducted a class in Parliamentary law, with the result that she was the *first woman* to be elected an Honorary member of the Medico-Legal Soc'y, at the time Governor Whitman was so honored. Moreover, she initiated a club of her own, called Philitscipoma, a word coined from its objects of study, Philosophy, Literature, Science, Poetry, Oratory, Music and Art!

In 1914, at the death of Miss Miles, her companion for 44 years, Mrs. Hanaford, now eighty-five years of age, made her home with her granddaughter, Mrs. Dionis Coffin (Warner) Santee, with whom she passed a serene, old age, keeping her heart young and busying herself with her pen.

MRS. HANAFORD IN HER 90TH YEAR.

Throughout her long life, she had enjoyed remarkable health. At eighty-nine, she drove eight miles, over country roads, to cast her first woman's vote for Governor Whitman (imagine her thrill!). On June 2, 1921, while at Rochester, N. Y., she passed suddenly and quietly out of life, at the advanced age of ninety-two, retaining to the last her faculties and her keen interest in world events.

Such success as came to Mrs. Hanaford she fairly earned, by a lifetime of hard, conscientious, unremitting toil. In her declining years, it must have been a source of satisfaction to her to reflect that, with her whole heart, she had given her unusual talents and her remarkable vitality to the task of leading her fellowmen to higher levels of thought and conduct, leaving the world a little better because she had lived and worked in it.

Helen Cartwright McCleary.

[The above sketch is a condensed report of an address delivered before the Nantucket Historical Association, Wednesday, July 24. The complete text will be found in the Proceedings of the Society for 1929.—Ed.]

For fuller sketch of Mrs. Hanaford's career and life, see Proceedings of the Nantucket Historical Society for 1929

MY GRANDMOTHER'S VOICE.

by Rev. Phoebe Ann Hanaford.

There was no voice like hers, when I, a child,
And motherless, looked to my father's guide.
She watched his infancy and guarded mine,
Was quick to praise and kind when she must chide.
Her face I see, when, dreamily, I muse
Where sit, in silent worship, Friends I love;
Her Quaker garb still held in Memory's charge,
As type of soul pure as the saints above;
Her smile, her loving look, her tender word,
And oh, her voice! so musical and kind;
Not heaven can thrill me with its anthems high,
As could one sentence with her voice combined!—
(Would I could hear it, when Life's storms are wild!)
"A new day will tomorrow be, dear child."

Mother's Journal, February, 1897.

BRANT POINT.

by Rev. Phoebe Ann Hanaford.

Haunt of my childhood, I can ne'er forget
Those pleasant hours of yore,
When, free from care and with a bounding step,
I trod that sandy shore.
There have I gambolled oft in childhood's glee,
Climbing each sandy hill,
Gathering fair shells and wave-worn pebbles bright,
Watching each snowy sail.
Nor only on the sandy shore I found
Enjoyment pure and sweet,
But gladly up the far-seen beacon tower
Went oft my youthful feet.
And there, with trap-door closed, I read
From human ears afar,
The wondrous words of Avon's bard, and those
Which traced Childe Harold's star.
Round the great lantern swept the ocean blast,
My childish voice to drown;
Far off before me stretched the deep;
Behind my native town.
Gone is that lighthouse now, its inmates gone;
A fairer structure stands,
To guide the mariner in safety o'er
Those shifting, dangerous sands.
But in my heart the memories remain
Of that sweet olden time;
So, grateful, I, within a far-off home,
Embalm Brant Point in rhyme.
Content, if some who oft have wandered there
With me in days agone,
Shall read these lines with loving thought of one
Who, absent still loves on.

"From Shore to Shore and Other Poems"—1870.

A PRAYER FOR ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

by Rev. Phoebe Ann Hanaford.

God of our fathers! Thou whose hand
Thine ancient people led,
Look down on our beloved land,
And bless our nation's head.
O, give him wisdom, Lord, to guide
The hosts of freedom, now,
To meet the ills which may betide
With calm, unruffled brow.

We pray that he in peace may rule
O'er this broad, favored land,
No craven heart! no party's tool!
But with a righteous hand;
And o'er our land from East to West
From North to South proclaim,
Obeying Duty's high behest,
The Union's honored name.

Sustain him by thy might, O God,
In every trying scene,
In judgment hall, on fields of blo
Or in his home serene.
O nerve his arm to strike each blo
At treason and at wrong,
And bid him triumph o'er each fo
And sing the victor's song.

God of our fathers! bless this ma
The people's only choice,
And guide him with thine own rig
hand,
And by thy spirit's voice;
And when on history's page his nam
In future years, is seen,
May unborn millions guard his fam
And bless thee for his reign.

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a few of her
poems
showing variety
of content

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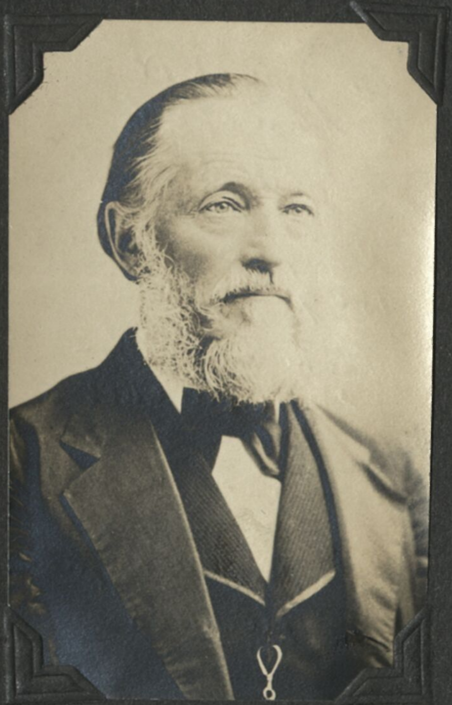

Joseph H. Hanaford
M.D.
of Cape Cod.
(in later years) 189–
husband of Phebe Ann Hanaford

At 20 years of age – on Dec 2, 1849, Mrs. Hanaford married Dr. Joseph H. Hanaford of Cape Cod, who was, then, a teacher in the Nantucket schools, a homeopathic physician, and a writer on medical subjects. The educational and literary bond, no doubt, drew them together.

It was neither a wise nor a happy marriage. Mrs. Hanaford was obliged to educate her children, by her own efforts.

He was born in Hampton N.H

Wrote books on foods

1877 or 1878 (?)
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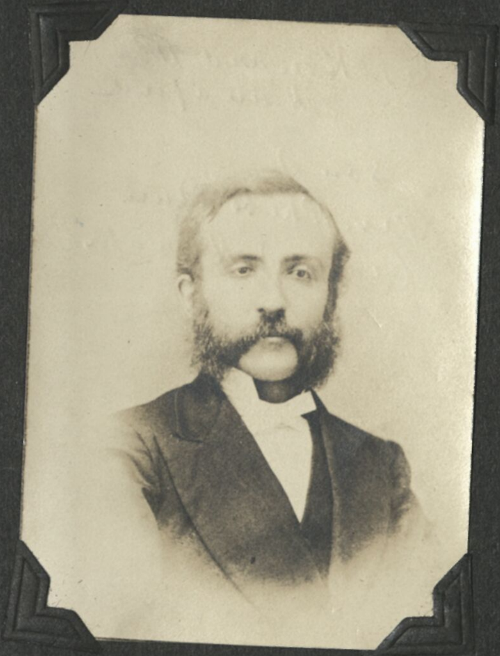

26 or
27 yrs
old

Rev. Howard Alcott
Hannaford.
Son of —
Phebe Ann (Coffin)
Hannaford
Parish at Nantucket (?)
or Little Falls

married
1874 ?

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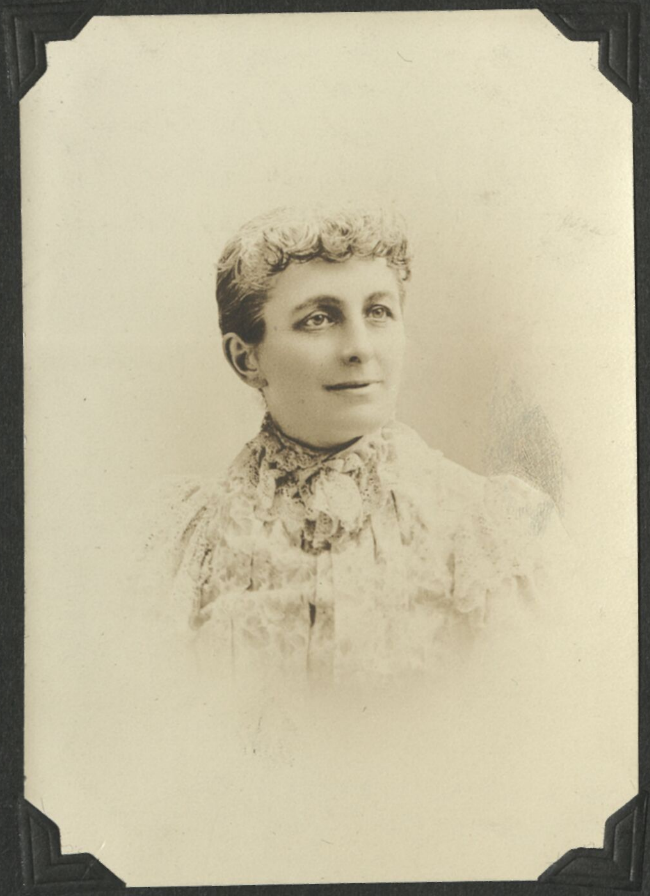
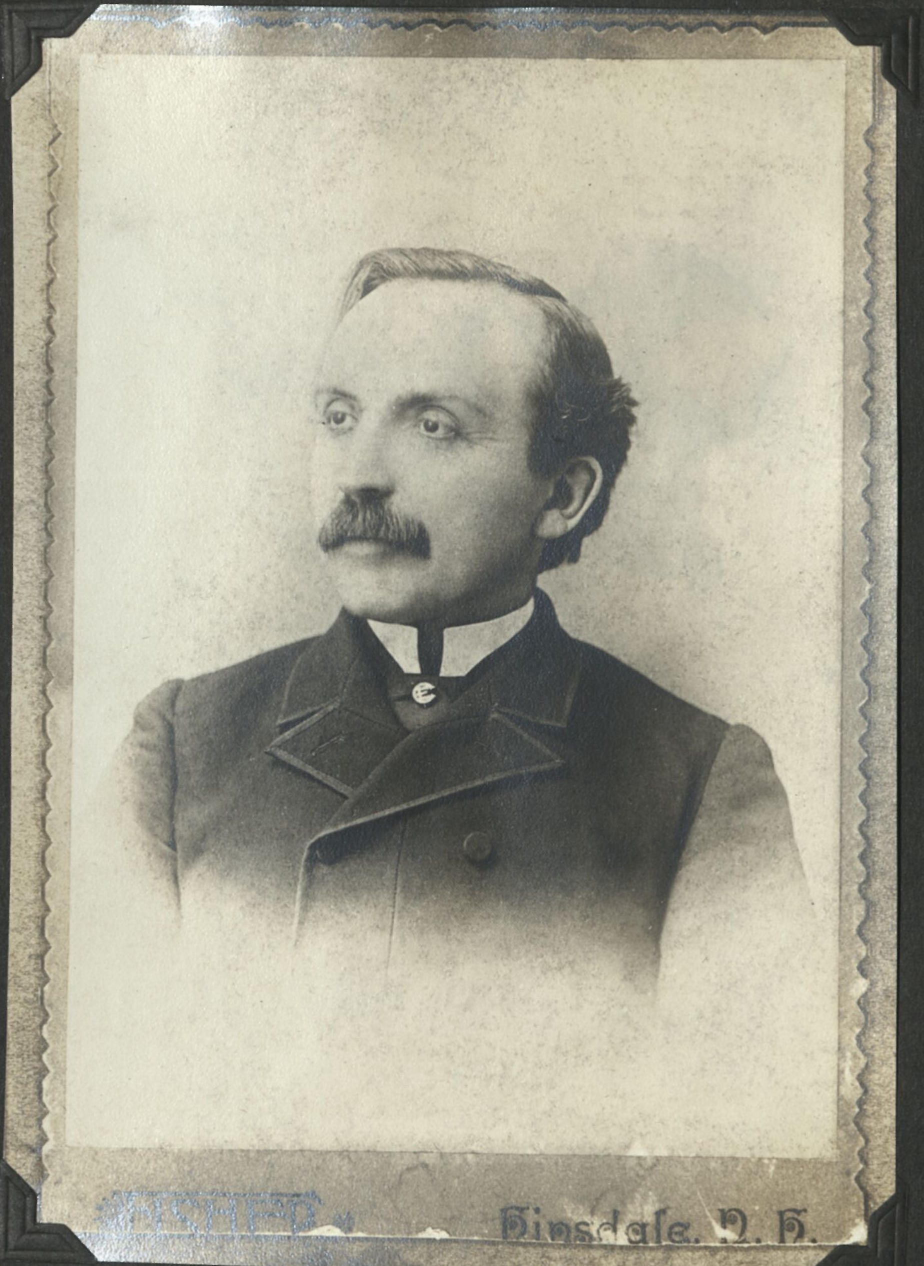


She was
ideal
pastor's
wife
much
beloved

Taken
1895 or 96
age 44?

Mary Weston Landerkin
wife of Rev. Howard A. Hannaford
b. Dec. 12, 1851 Wellfleet, Mass
d. Dec. 12, 1898 aged 47

40
yrs
old



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of
Rev. Howard A. Hanaford
Son of Rev. Phebe Ann
Hanaford

Taken in 189—
at Winchester, Mass

Parish there from 1889 - 1900

He was a good preacher
but a nervous personality
His wife was his great
aide in his parishes

d. Aug 1907
aged 55 yrs

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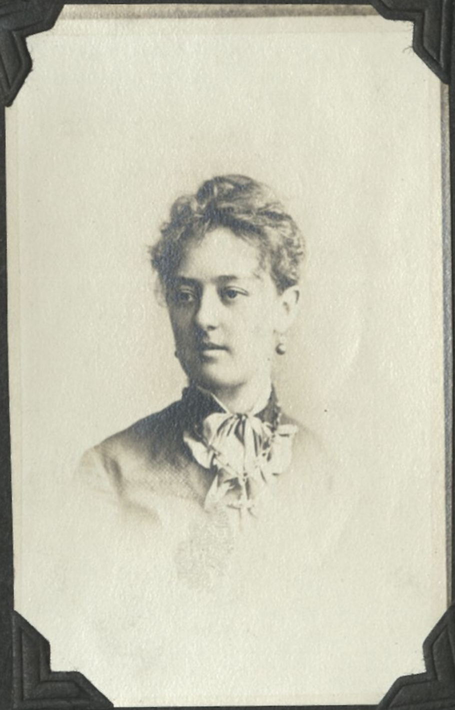

b.
d.

Florence E. Hanaford
before marriage (?)
Daughter of Rev. Phebe A.
Hanaford
Taken 187—

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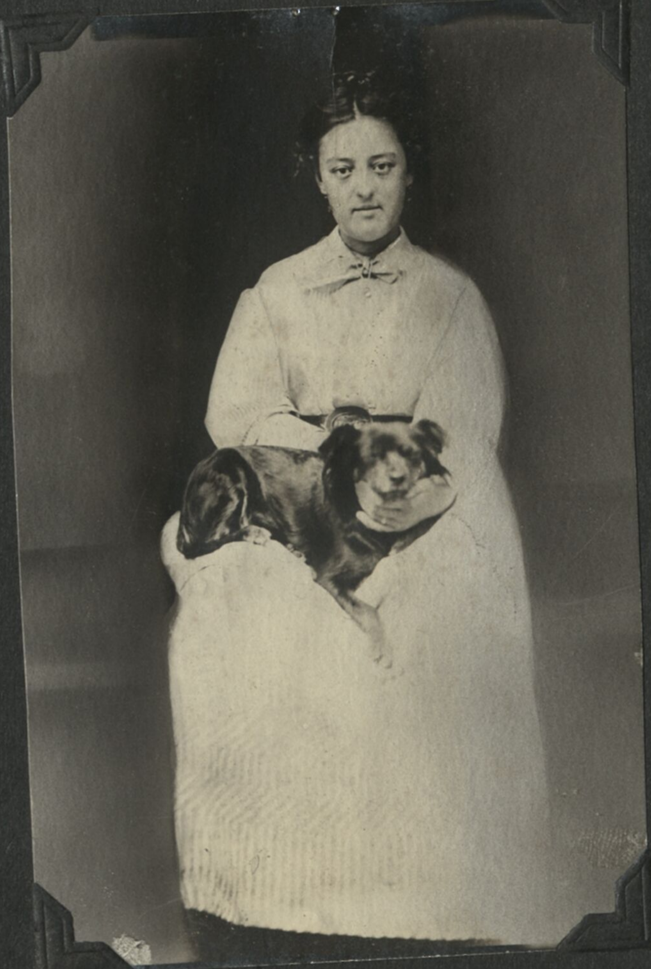

She
married
Thomas
C.
Warner
in
1876

Florence E. (Hanaford)
Warner

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of
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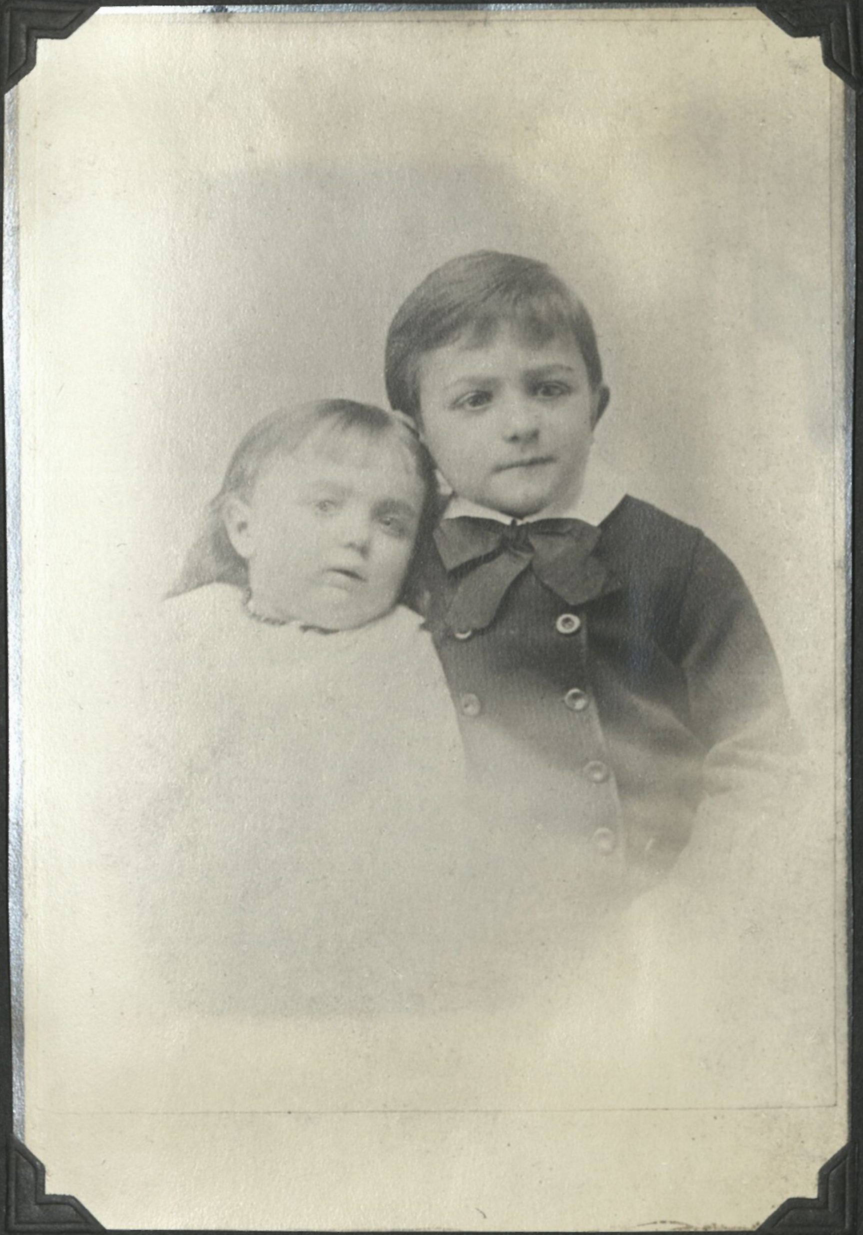


The two children of
Rev. Howard A. Hanaford

1. Charles Leonard Hanaford
2. Maria Mitchell Hanaford

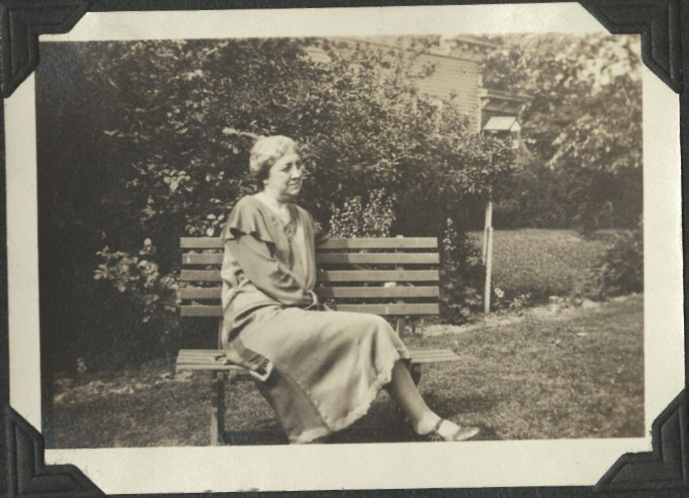
C.L.H. b. Aug 10, 1875
M.M.H. b. July 10, 1880

They were the first grand-
children of
Rev. Phebe Ann Hanaford

Taken at Bedford, Mass

see next page

1928



granddaughter of Rev. Phebe Ann Hanaford

She is Maria Mitchell
(Hanaford) Frasel
wife of Fred F. Frasel
of Henrietta, N.Y.

b. July 10, 1880
mar. July 10, 1902

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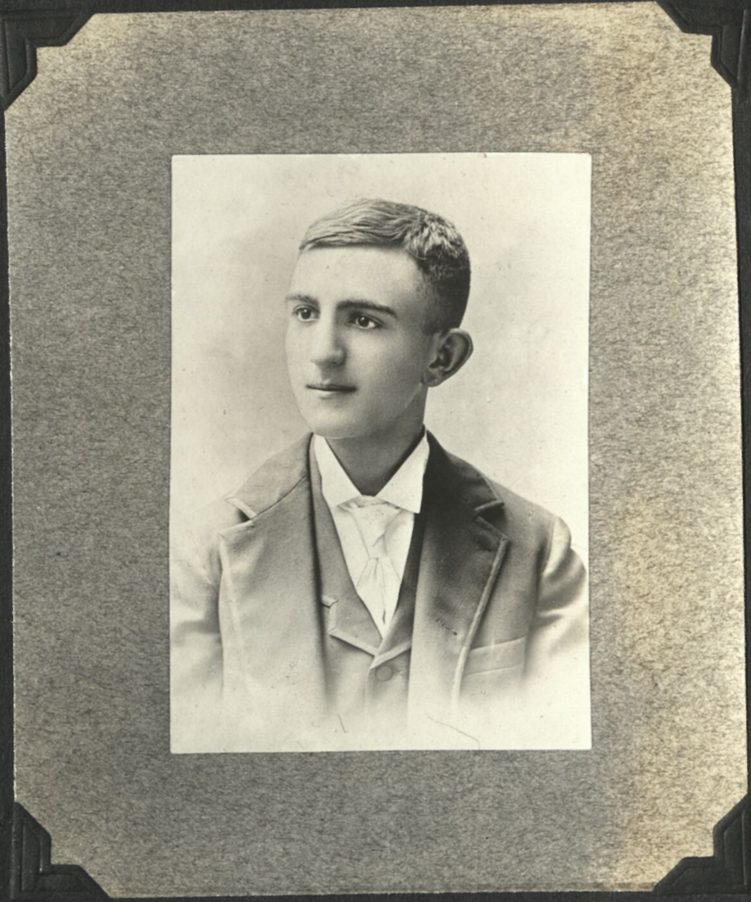


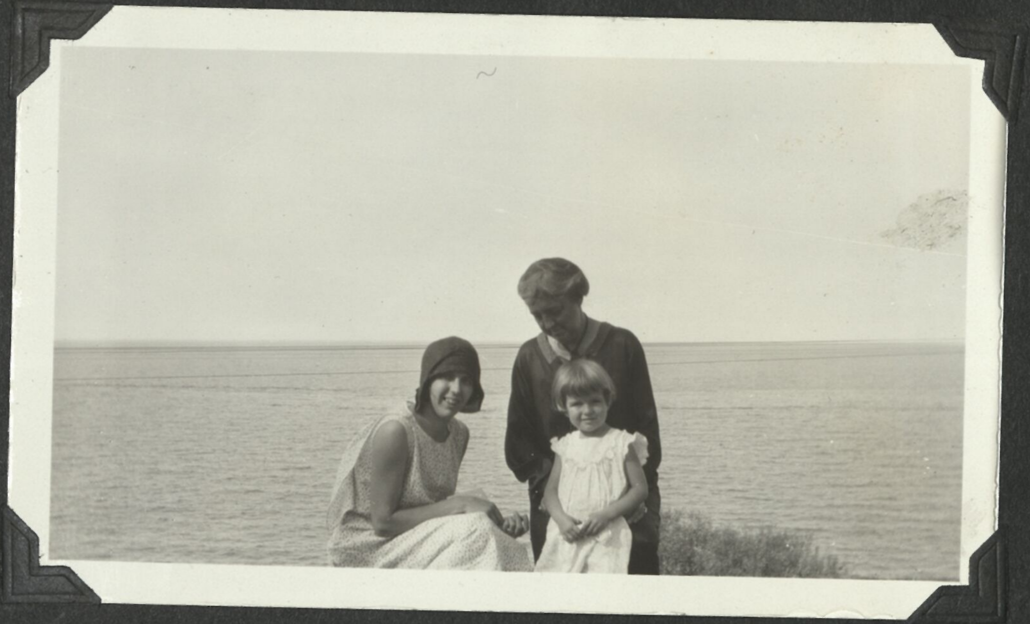
18 yrs old

b. Aug 10 1875

grandson of Mrs. Phebe Ann Hanaford

Charles Leonard Hanaford
(when a Student at Mt. Hermon School)
1924 graduation picture at Winchester High School

Three generations



August
Taken 1930

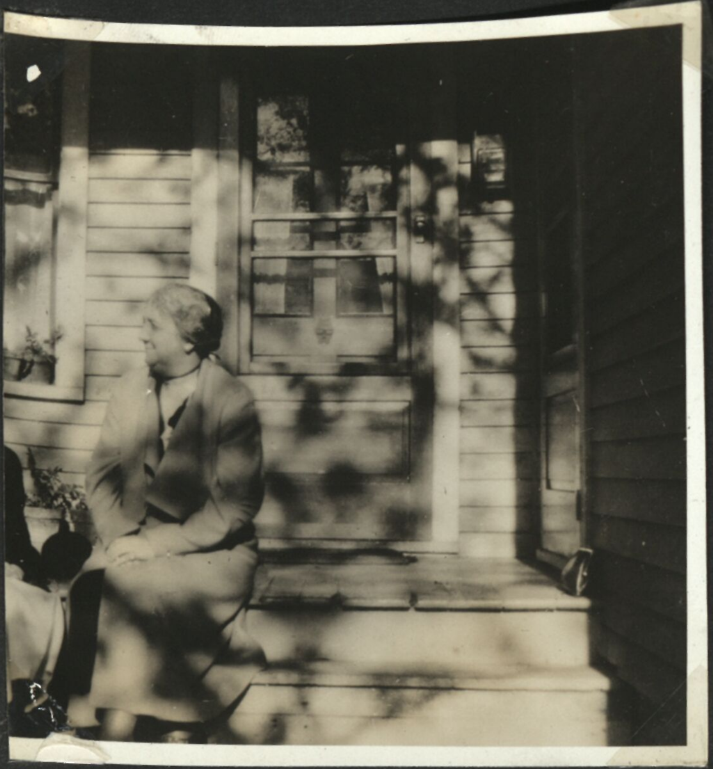
1. Maria Mitchell (Hannaford) Fraser → grand daughter of Mrs
P. A. Hannaford
2. Helen (Fraser) Maxfield
3½ yrs 3. Hazel Maxfield
gt-gt- grand daughter of Mrs. Hannaford

Enlargement of Kodak film

Picture

Taken
1933
May

age
52



Marian Mitchell (Hanaford)
Feasel. wife of Fred F. Feasel
of Henrietta N.Y.
granddaughter of Rev. Phebe Ann Hanaford

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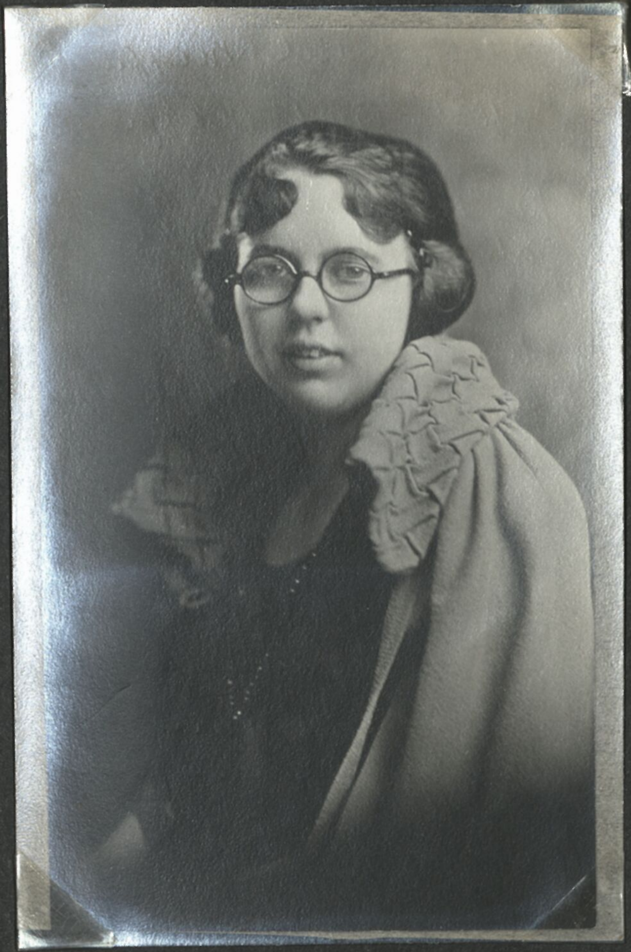
age
20



Helen Mattineve Frasel
High School picture 1923

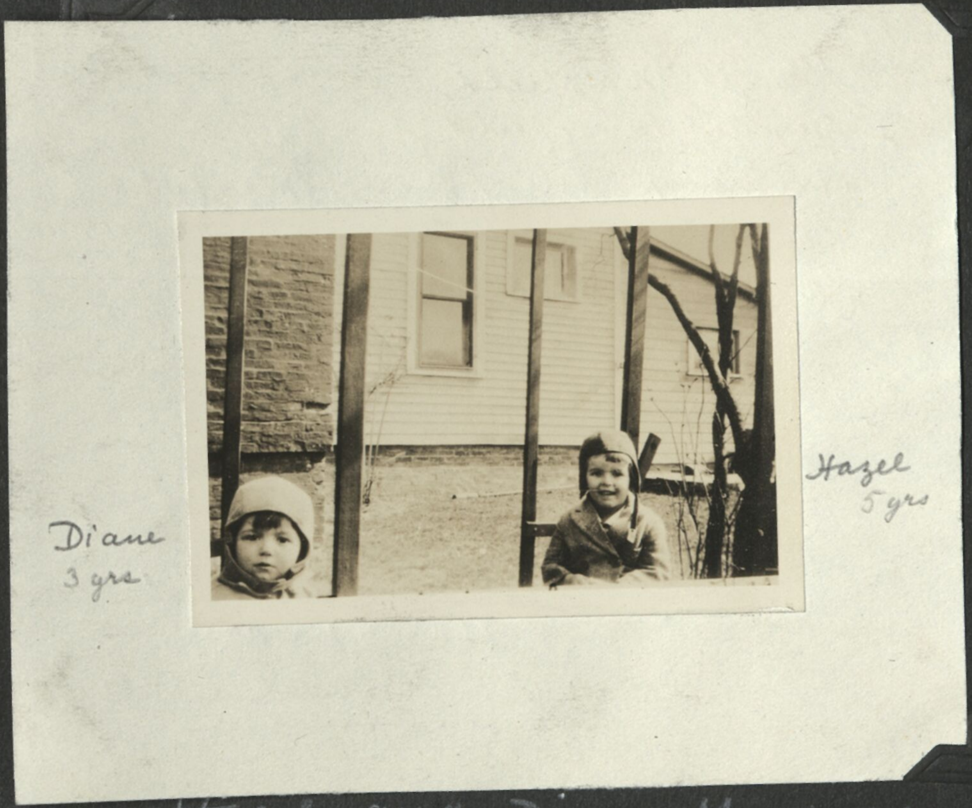
Helen Frasel dau of Maria Mitchell
(Hannford) Frasel and Fred
F. Frasel of Henrietta N.Y.

She married Bert G. Mayfield 1926

b. May 1, 1903
mar. 1926

Taken 1932

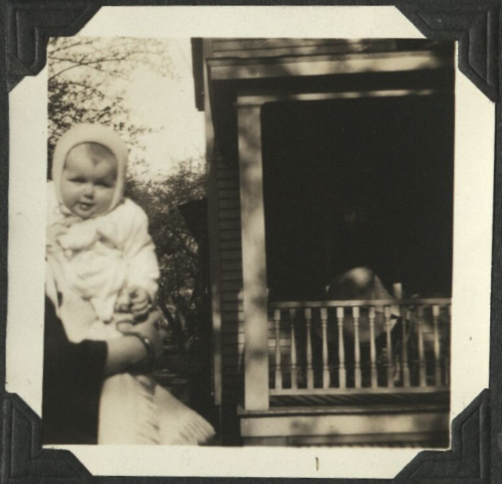
Diane
3 yrs



Hazel
5 yrs

Hazel and Diane Maxfield
children of Helen (Frasel) Maxfield
gt-gt-grand children of
Rev. Phebe Ann Hanaford

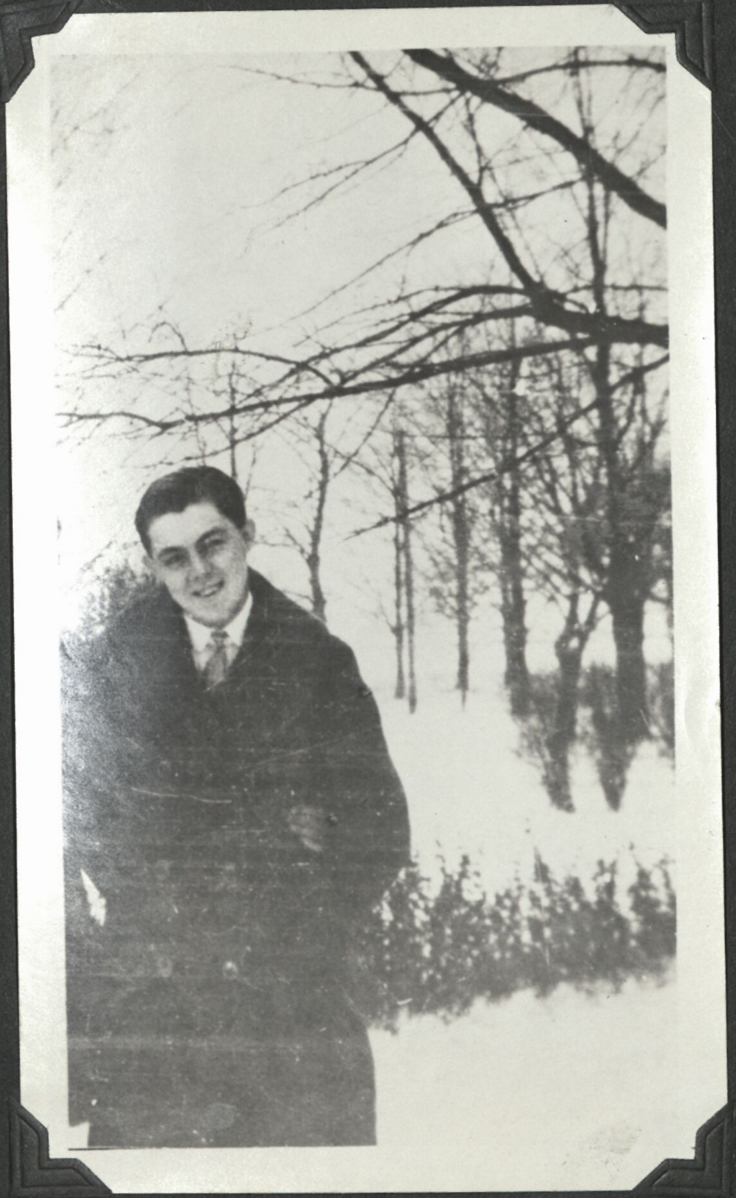
Taken 1933



Audrey Elaine Maxfield
b. Sept 6, 1932

Hazel Mae b. Mar 16, 1927
Diane Elizabeth b. Jan 6,
1929

taken
1928
age
20 yrs



Photostat of enlargement
of a Snapshot

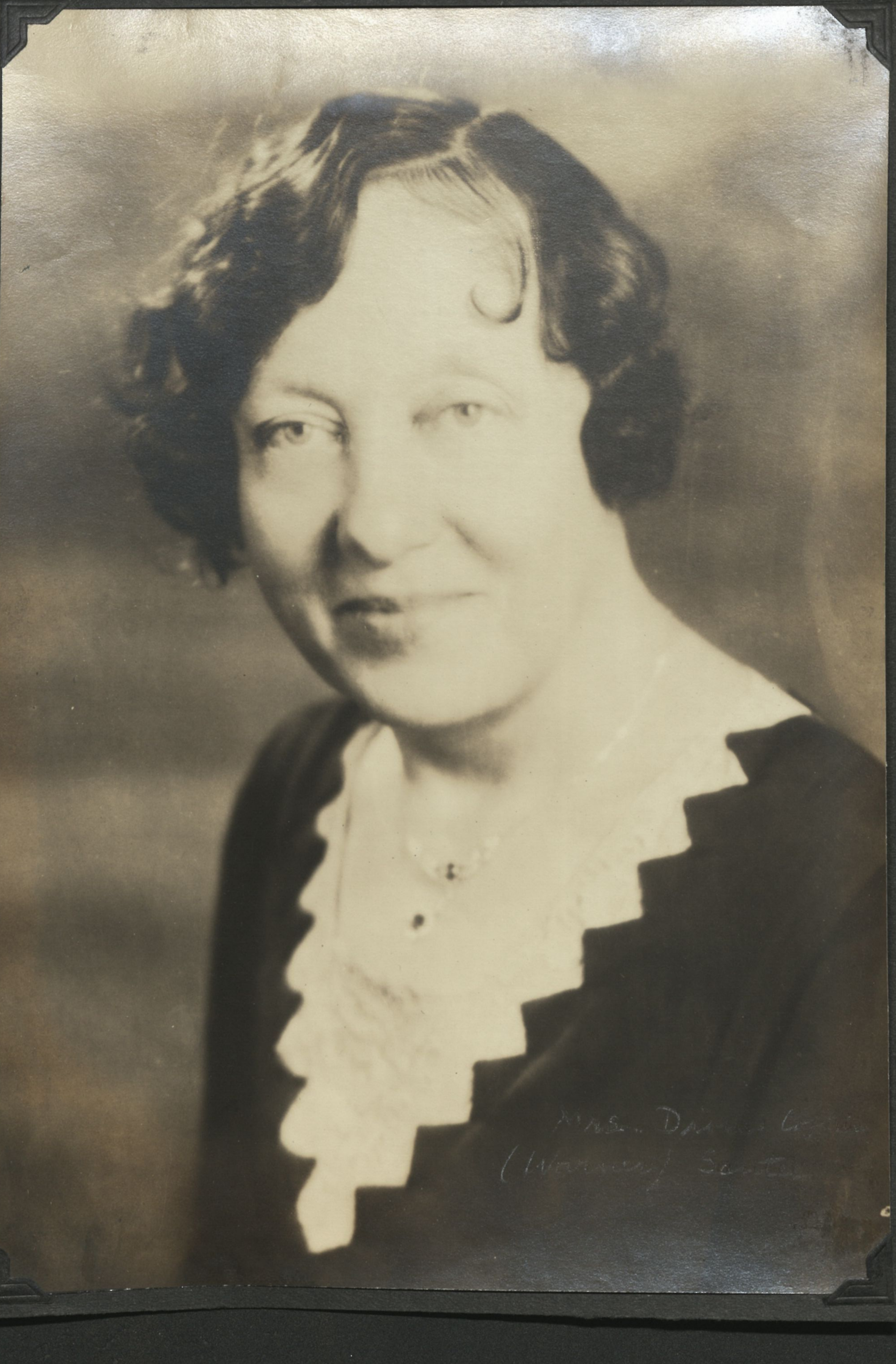
William Hannaford Frasel
son of Maria Mitchell
(Hannaford) Fessel

gt-grandson of
Mrs. Phebe Ann Hannaford

He is the brother of
Helen (Frasel) Maxfield

He was born Nov. 8, 1908

6. 1881 Taken 1931
grand daughter of Mrs Phebe A. Hanaford
her daughter Florence's child



Mrs. Daniel [illegible]
(Warner) Scott

Posterity of Mrs. Phebe Ann Hanaford

1. Son: Rev. Howard A. Hanaford
b. Dec. 31, 1851 mar.
d.

2. Dau. Florence E. Hanaford
mar. 1876
b.
Thomas C. Warner
d.

Children of Howard A. Hanaford

1. Son. Charles Leonard Hanaford
b. Aug 10, 1875
d.

2. Dau. Maria Mitchell Hanaford mar. July 10, 1902
b. July 10, 1880
Fred F. Frasel
d.

Child of Florence E. (Hanaford) Warner

1. Dau. Dionis Coffyn Warner
b. 1881 mar
Santee
d.

Posterity of Rev Phebe Ann Hanaford
(continued)

Children of Charles Leonard Hanaford
not married in 1930 age 58

Children of Maria Mitchell (Hanaford) Frasel

1. dau. Helen Frasel
b. May 1, 1903 mar. 1926
Bert Maxfield
d. [illegible]

2. son William Hanaford Frasel
b. Nov. 8, 1908
d.

Children of Helen (Frasel) Maxfield

1. dau Hazel Mae Maxfield
b. Mar. 16, 1927
d.

2. dau Diane Elizabeth Maxfield
b. Jan 6, 1929
d.

3. dau Audrey Elaine Maxfield
b. Sept 6, 1932
d.

Posterity of Rev. Phebe A. Hanaford
(continued)

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